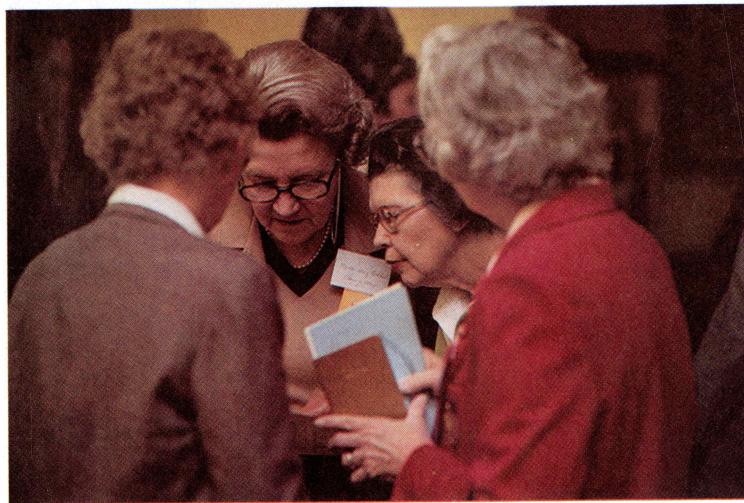


Vol. LXXI, No. 2 — March 1981

Montevallo Today

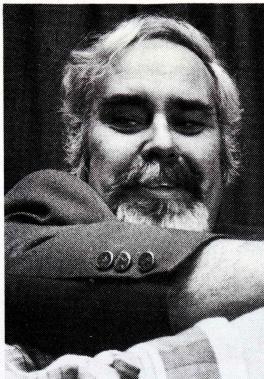
THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO BULLETIN

A magazine for
alumni and friends



*College Night
helps make it
'A Degree of Difference'*

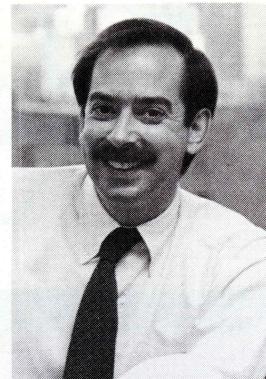
Homecoming 1981



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Students in Sarah Palmer's freshman English class respond to that topic in an essay. Attention to the individual is a predominant theme.

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A third generation UM student says growing up in war-threatened Israel can make a young person view life more seriously.

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Although the first night game was scheduled for March 16, official dedication ceremonies for the new lighted baseball field are set for April 6.

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Fifty UM alumni and 10 students spend six nights on the telephone, soliciting Annual Fund contributions from Jefferson County alumni.

Montevallo Today

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO BULLETIN

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March, 1981

Editor	Bill Plot
Contributing Editors	Bill Keller, Jeanetta Corbett Keller, Blair Cash
Photographer	Keith Harrelson

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UM Calendar

April

6 Johnson Field dedication

9 Honors Day

May

9 Commencement

June

8 Summer School registration

15-18 Alumni College

Vol. LXXI, No. 2 — March 1981

Montevallo Today

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO BULLETIN A magazine for alumni and friends



College Night
helps make it
'A Degree of Difference'

Homecoming 1981

On the cover: It was a Gold Victory in the 63rd Annual College Night. See story, College Night and Homecoming photos on pages 3-7. Above enjoying the weekend is Martha Terry Kirkland, probate judge of Escambia County, and a new member of UM Board of Trustees pending Gov. Fob James's approval. Story on page 18.

College Night 1981

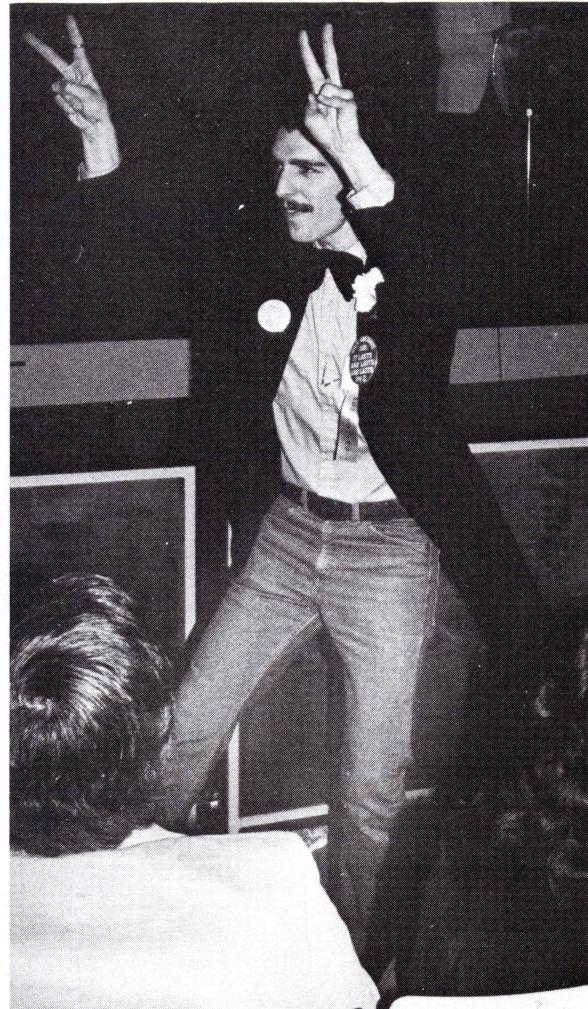
"Give Me Gold," a spoof on pirates and buried treasure, propelled Golds to victory in UM's 63rd annual College Night. The script was written by Richard Matthews of Marion and directed by Andrea Kloss of Homewood.

The Purple production was "The Imperial Gala of 1939," a takeoff on Hollywood musical extravaganzas about the stage. It was written by Cameron Watson of Shelbyville, Tenn., and directed by Debra Yancey of Guntersville.

Love and friendship are more important than buried treasure was the theme of the Gold production. It edged out the Purple effort by one point, cutting the Purple lead to 32-19 in College Night competition.

This year's college night festivities were dedicated to UM photographer Keith Harrelson, an alumnus who wrote the 1969 Purple script.

Among the many activities during the Homecoming/College Night weekend was a new Flowerhill reception for former College Night leaders.



Harrelson acknowledges tribute.



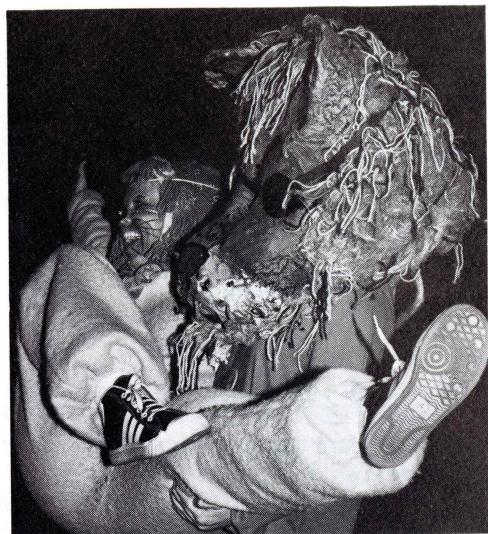
Putting on makeup are, left to right, Matina Limperis, Shannon Graham and Susan Goodwin.



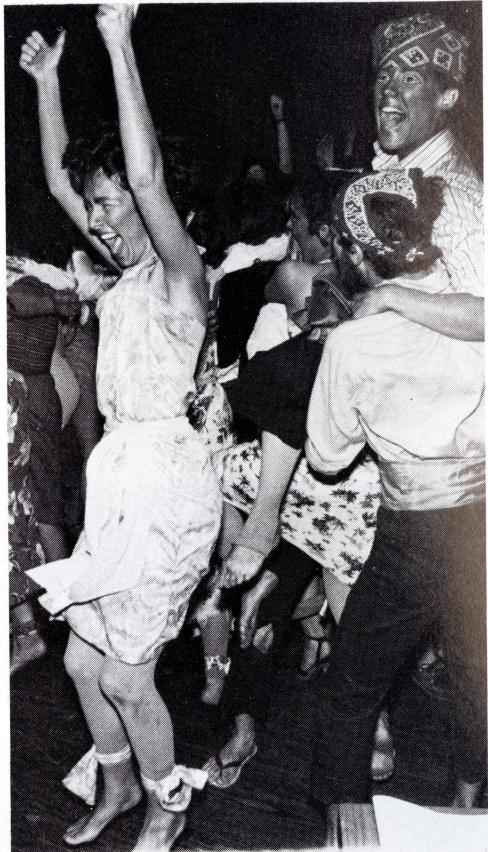
Work backstage is important, too. Doing the necessities are Shawn Sims, Lewis Jones and Monty Todd.



Bruce MacPherson works on set.



There is a spirit . . .



The start of a Gold celebration.



Carmeeno Mareeno, the thrill of Brazil, arrives to 'save' the show.



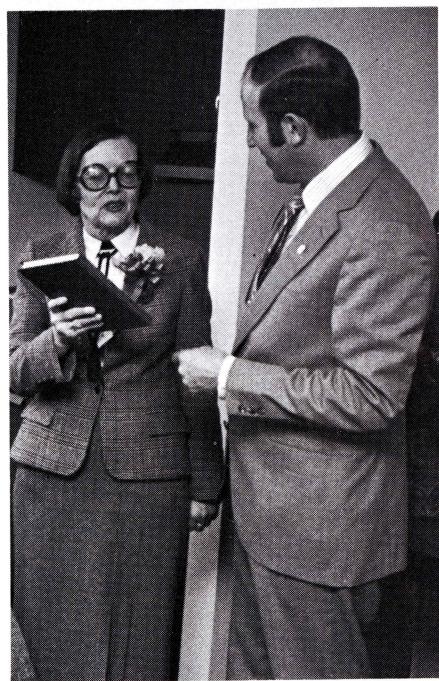
Golds erupt into spontaneous demonstration that typifies a College Night victory.



There is indeed agony in defeat as realization sinks in.



Glennie Haymans Nybeck, left was a member of the class of 1911. Congratulating her on her 70th reunion are Carrie Head and Rebecca Anderson Bonner.



Alumnus of the Year Jeanne Voltz receives plaque from Association President Bill Latham.



Jan Corbett, left, helps returning alumni with registration.



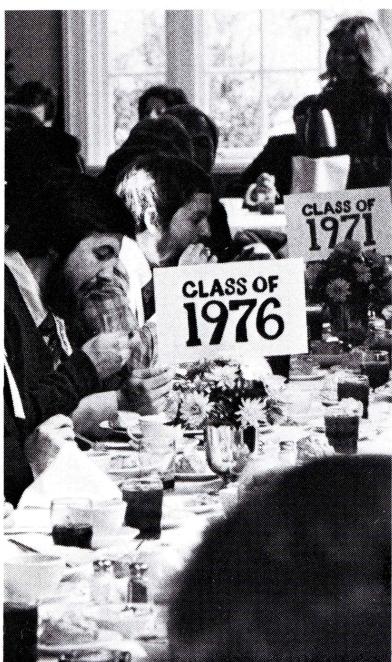
Class of 1966 gets together. From left are Georgia Spivey Pahland, Jack Davis, Bill Latham, Carol Wishum Harris, James Daniell and Pat Scales.



Former College Night leaders, including one mother and daughter combination, get together for a reunion picture. Purples on the left and Golds on the right, naturally. Two Golds could not be identified as Montevallo Today went to press. It is hoped they can be identified in the June issue.

Purples, from left, first row, are: Karen Kelly '80, Melissa Martin '75 (the daughter), Bettie McDonald Martin '51 (the mother), Rachel Broadnax Hamilton '31, Patricia Ann Harper Hinson '53; second row, Stephen Hitt '80, Inge Hinrichs '77, Ted Fenn '77, Frances Nybeck Smitherman '46, Kerry Hancock Payne '66; third row, Taylor Reynolds '65; fourth row, Christel Ludewig McCanless '61, Carolyn Barton Knowles '57, Vera Stevens Cox '61, Bettie White Yost '55; fifth row, Mike Murphy '74, Barbara Sloan Olson '72, Eric Olson '72; sixth row, Karen Wingate '81, Michael Johnson '81;

Golds, from left, front row, Betty Norwood Potter '44, Edwina Morgan Murphy '42, Liz Farrow '80, Tricia Corbett '79, Butch Belcher '79; second row, unidentified, unidentified, Robyn McQueen '81; third row, David Matthews '75, Claudia Harrell '75; fourth row, Martha Musgrove Hester '64, Margaret Tucker Bell '75, Linda Baltzell Wright '71.



John Carothers and Barry Denham, both class of 1971, at luncheon.

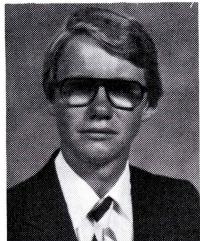


Reunion of three sisters: Virginia Scott Smale '31, Evelyn Scott Joyal '25 and Fannie Joe Scott Roberts '28. Two other Scott sisters, also alumni, were not able to attend Homecoming this year.

Why 9 Chose UM . . .

The following excerpts are from essays written by University of Montevallo freshmen in English 101 classes taught by Sarah Palmer.

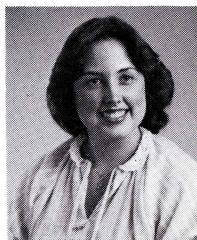
The topic of the essay was "Why I Chose UM." Although there were many reasons given, two were predominant: UM's academic reputation and its attention to the individual student.



Steve Smith

"...the main reason why I chose this institution is its reputation as a good school. This school has an excellent faculty, and these instructors try to form a personal relationship with the student. Also, if any problems arise in your work, special study programs are available to help you. The fact that the school is small also had a lot to do with my decision." —**Steve Smith, Calera**

"There are several reasons why I chose to enroll at the University of Montevallo this fall. In the first place, the breathtaking campus caught my eye. It was my idea of what the ideal college campus should look like. Then I looked beyond the scenery to what the college could offer me academically. I discovered that Montevallo is a college that cares about learning. The university employs only qualified professors and not graduate students to teach. I also chose Montevallo because of its size. I like the size of this college because I feel accepted as an individual." —**Andrea Ray, Birmingham**

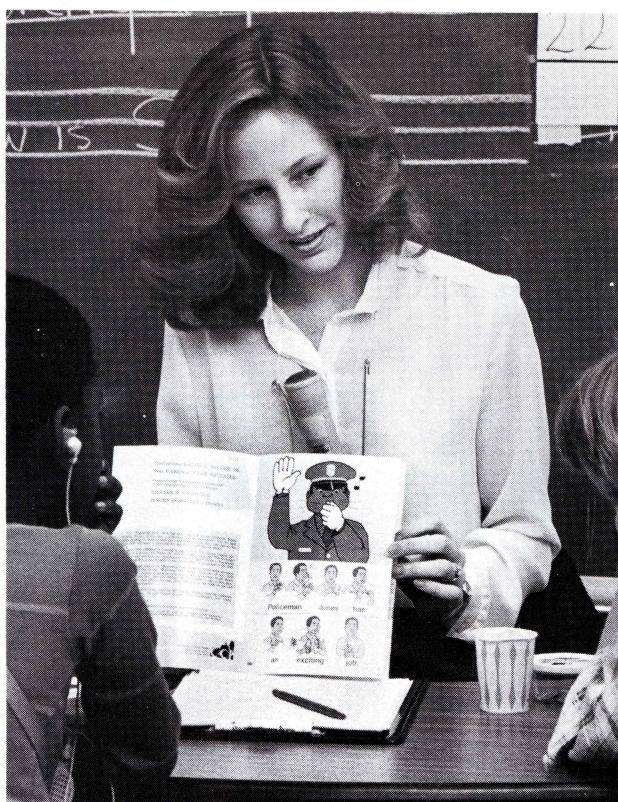


Sharla Guinn

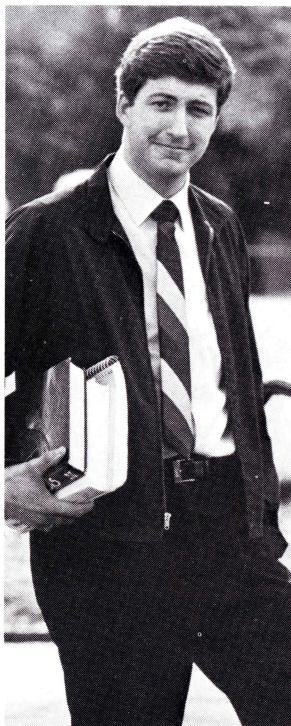
"Another reason I chose Montevallo was its size. I knew I didn't want to go to a big school where I would only be a number, so I decided that this was the school for me." —**Sharla Guinn, Orlando, Fla.**

"This school, being relatively small... has small classes thereby providing more personalized instruction." — **Tammy Pitts, Wauchula, Fla.**

"...perhaps the most important reason, I wanted a college with a good reputation. The University has become well known for its emphasis on academics, its small classes, and its competent staff." — **Elizabeth Louden, Wilsonville**



Tammy Pitts



John Smyth

"This college's most outstanding quality, in my opinion, is its size. It is comparatively smaller than the larger universities. . .It's small student body and its low student-to-teacher ratio make it ideal for learning." —**John Smyth, Maylene**

"For several reasons, I chose to come to the University of Montevallo. First, Montevallo is a small school. Therefore, it gives me, the student, more personal attention than any other school could. My classes are small enough for me to get to know my classmates. I like that. My teachers actually know me, unlike the situation in larger schools where I would be a number, not a person."

"Comparatively, Montevallo stands up against any other school in the country. As a matter of fact, its small size is one of Montevallo's chief assets. The student is assured of individual attention with such small classes." —**Suzanne Luker, Helena**

". . .the small college atmosphere was very appealing to me after I had visited other large universities. Large colleges are very impersonal. The classrooms of a large college are usually larger and it is hard to get help with problems. On the other hand, small colleges are personal and friendlier. The classes are small and the professors are more willing to help with a problem." —**Pat Roberts, Huntsville**

"I chose Montevallo because of its size. The small classes enable me to get the individual attention I need to be successful in college. Another advantage of a small school is that there seem to be no strangers, only friends I haven't met." —**Paula Newman, Birmingham**

". . .maybe the most important reason to me is Montevallo's size and Montevallo's atmosphere. This school is small, which makes it very friendly. It is small enough for students to walk from class to class without getting tired. The walk is never boring because the campus is so beautiful. The two things that I think are most beautiful are the brick streets and the many trees. Because of the small size of the campus as a whole, classes are small also. Small classes make the task of personalized attention easier for the teachers. The weak students as well as the strong students benefit from this attention. Montevallo's size is a major asset." —**Pam Sims, Birmingham**



Pam Sims



Kathy Self

"The quality of the instruction given at the University of Montevallo was another characteristic which contributed to my choice of universities. I had noticed that in other universities graduate students had been allowed to teach such vital freshman courses as English, history and math. In contrast, I noticed that the University of Montevallo had only well trained, qualified instructors in the classrooms, instructors who could take special interest in individual students because of smaller classes." —**Kathy Self, Birmingham**

ACHE lauds UM effort

The University of Montevallo has received an unprecedented "well done" from the Alabama Commission on Higher Education (ACHE) in the form of a state funding recommendation for its quality-related activities.

By a 7-1 vote, the Commission recommended a \$7.4 million 1981-82 "basic" budget amount for UM to Gov. Fob James and to the Legislature. The total includes \$785,000 more than ACHE's enrollment-based formula suggested, President Jim Vickrey said. As a result, UM's recommended increase for 1981-82 exceeds 14 percent which is about seven times more than the ACHE staff-proposed increase of two percent.

ACHE is the statewide agency established by the State Legislature to coordinate the public higher education agencies in Alabama. One of the agency's statutory duties is to recommend state appropriations for the state's four-year institutions.

In recent years, ACHE has relied largely on a mathematical formula that tends to reward enrollment growth to recommend funding of the various institutions. Efforts to improve quality were seldom, if ever, recognized. State law specifically requires the Commission to examine each institution's actual needs, too, before making the appropriation recommendations.

Vickrey said the formula did not reward the university for doing the things that state officials said the universities should be doing — like eliminating off-campus centers. Since the University eliminated the off-campus centers at Pelham High School and Jefferson State Union College its total student enrollment has dropped. Therefore the ACHE formula punished UM at the very time the Governor was criticizing higher education for off-campus "proliferation."

"Those of us who care about the University of Montevallo and about the propriety of taking qualitative considerations into account in higher education funding," Vickrey said, "are heartened and encouraged by the Commission's unprecedented action."

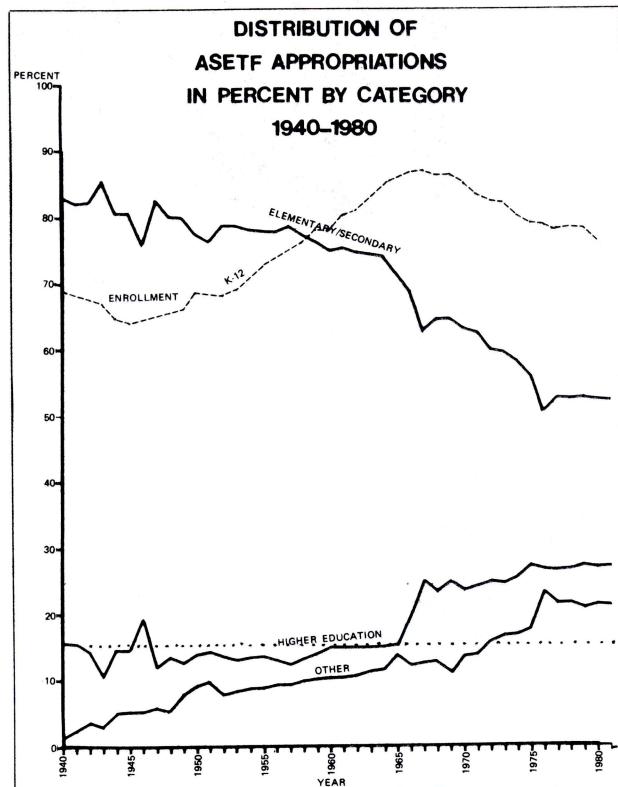
"As we enter into an era of slow growth in Alabama higher education," he added, "I am confident that other public colleges in our state eventually will come to appreciate the wisdom of the action ACHE took."

Other quality-centered activities at UM in recent years include a high school and junior college valedictorian scholarship program, a major mission-and-goals related reaccreditation study, improvements in the academic advising system and basic required courses, and a number of other new programs.

But now, with the budget recommendation in the hands of Gov. James' and the State Legislature, the focus of UM efforts to communicate the institution's needs has been shifted to the Legislature. And the prospects there for additional state funding in 1981-82 are bleak.

Despite three years of proration cutting into UM's state appropriations, Vickrey and Dr. Joe Brindley, executive assistant to the president and head of UM's legislative liaison program, feel that economics will force state lawmakers to keep appropriations at approximately the same level as this year. The Special Education Trust Fund has an inadequate revenue base in a time of recession.

Vickrey told several civic groups and the joint legislative



Although the graph indicates a Special Education Trust fund appropriation increase for higher education since 1965, that includes the advent of junior colleges and trade schools. Four year schools remain at approximately the same level as 1940 (indicated by dotted line). Graph is from Alabama Education, official publication of State Department of Education.

Budget Committee that careless criticism of colleges and universities by some state officials is diverting attention from this fundamental financial problem facing public higher education.

The real issue, he said, is finding additional revenues and revenue sources to support all state public education.

The higher education funding issue has been getting headlines across the state, as James proposes to decrease state funds for the colleges and universities. However, Brindley and Vickrey say that public opinion will probably persuade legislators to keep funding at least at current levels.

Vickrey said alumni support is now crucial.

"Montevallo alumni are a special group of leaders, especially in a state where approximately nine percent of adults have college degrees," he said. "And I am confident that they will continue to provide the leadership to speak out in support of Montevallo and indeed, all public higher education, since the future economic development of this state is closely intertwined with its colleges and universities."

"We encourage all UM alums to tell local legislators about their concerns about higher education funding, and especially, about UM's funding needs. In particular, we urge them to call or write their Representatives and Senators, most of whom have been supportive of UM funding efforts in the recent past."

Teaching Teachers

UM faculty members request and conduct a seminar to improve classroom techniques

by Bill Plott

Six veteran Montevallo professors submitted their classroom techniques to the glare of intense lighting and the scrutiny of television cameras last fall.

The result was a series of videotapes used in a Teaching Techniques Seminar for both new and veteran faculty members a few days later.

The two-day session exposed interested faculty members to a wide array of teaching methods from the traditional lecture to the Socratic discussion. It also included a crash course in readily available audio-visual resources.

"We had a much better response than we had hoped for," said Elaine Hughes, chairman of the Academic Development Committee. "We had 25 people the first day and 20 the second day. There was some overlapping there, of course."

The seminar was the second conducted by the Academic Development Committee at the request of faculty members interested in seeing how some of their colleagues operate in the classroom.

"I found it somewhat useful," said Dr. Elizabeth Rodgers, professor of English. "The audio-visual session by Pat Ernest was most informative to me because I was unaware of those techniques and that those visual aids were available here."

Dr. Angela Hernandez, chairperson of Math-Physics, also was among those attending the sessions.

"It was of interest to me because I learned about all of those different methods of teaching. Most of them don't apply to our discipline specifically, but it was of great interest to find out about them" she said.

Faculty members giving presentations were Karl Perkins, director of the Communications Center and associate professor of speech; Dr. Frank McCoy, chairman of the Art Department and associate professor of art; Dr. Charles Majure, assistant professor of foreign

language; Pat Ernest, assistant professor of Education; Dr. Ted Wilson, assistant professor of Education; and Bill Cobb, professor of English.

Each of the presentations was videotaped earlier. After it was shown, the lecturer offered comments and answered questions.

Taping the presentations was sponsored by the Alabama Consorti-

lecture for occasions when the teacher must be away.

Majure's speciality is Socratic discussion, an approach that is meant to provide free inquiry, looking for new ideas from discussion rather than injecting old ideas into discussion. (See related story, page 13.)

Mrs. Ernest, who believes that participation reinforces learning processes, demonstrated some of the many audio-visual aids available to augment the teacher's lecture. Her presentation included the use of 16mm films, 35mm slides and transparencies.

She demonstrated how many of these tools — slides and transparencies in particular — can be produced quickly and economically on campus.

McCoy's presentation was on the lecture/discussion method of teaching, a method he described as being very well suited to helping beginning teachers "be a little more effective and get students involved."

Teachers, first need to know the students, he said. He recommended arriving at class early so some time can be spent with the students, chatting informally and getting to know them. Faculty members should make special effort to learn their names and to call students by name on the campus as well as in the classroom.

Student involvement in the classroom can greatly enhance a teacher's ability to deliver his or her message, he said. Students can often be substitutes for the chalkboard in illustrating important points. As an example he drew a column, an arch and a flying buttress on the board. Then, he used four students to demonstrate not only the shape of those same structures but also their architectural strengths

'We had a much better response than we had hoped for.'

— Elaine Hughes

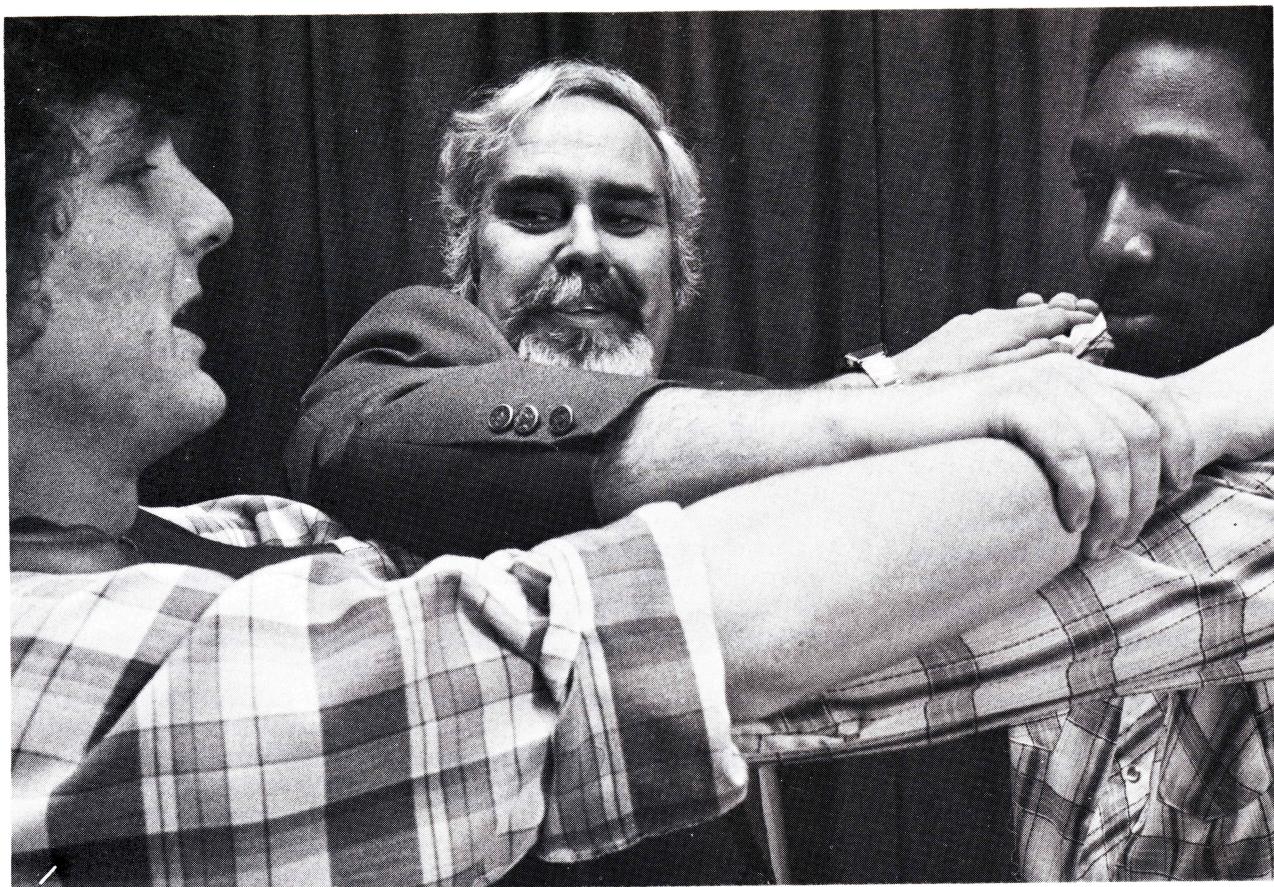
um for the Development of Higher Education (ACDHE). Dr. Linda Mahan who wrote the grant proposal said that the tapes will be sent to other consortium member institutions as a pilot program in academic development. ACDHE is a group of public and private colleges and universities in central Alabama.

Perkins introduced both the presenters and the participants to the wonders of the electronic age. The great revolution in teaching many expected from television — one professor teaching thousands of students — never really arrived because students can't relate to a machine day after day, he said.

However, television is in the classroom today as an invaluable teaching aid, offering supplementary material to the instructor's presentation, he said. It can also be used to tape an entire

'The audio-visual session by Pat Ernest was most informative. . . I was unaware of those techniques and that those visual aids were available here.'

—Elizabeth Rodgers



Steve Gilbert, left, Fred Williams become part of live architectural example at urging of Frank McCoy.

and weaknesses.

"Anything you can do to make students anticipate that something is coming or that will make them sit up and listen is good," McCoy said.

He also recommended that the teacher have fun and let the students know it is an enjoyable experience. "If you don't enjoy teaching, the students are going to pick up on it," he explained.

Cobb leans to the more traditional lecture format. All of his lectures are written out word for word and typed. "However, you can't just read it," he said. "You have to make it sound spontaneous."

To accomplish that, Cobb said he uses rhetorical questions to emphasize

points, lists of items to give students a change of pace in note-taking, "spontaneous humor" to get a point across and physically shifting his position away from the lectern occasionally.

Wilson's presentation dealt with the little-understood area of testing, a topic he said teachers all too often give too little thought or planning.

Testing, he said, is an element in a "feedback system" which monitors progress for both the instructor and the students. Consequently, tests should reflect the level of the teaching and what is being derived from it. He showed how to devise a blueprint for testing during his presentation.

Both faculty development seminars

were requested by younger faculty members who knew their subject matter but said they needed help in communicating.

"These faculty members were all young, just out of graduate school. They said they knew their disciplines, but they had not had any instruction on teaching methods," Dr. Hughes recalled.

"We put together a one-day session for new faculty members only."

"Then came the real surprise," said Dr. Hughes. "Faculty members who had been here for a while came to us and asked why they weren't allowed to participate. So, we spread it out over two days and opened it up to the entire faculty."

Dr. Sydney Vance of the English Department is writing a compendium on the seminar which will be printed and distributed with the videotapes when the workshop is presented to other ACDHE members.

Meanwhile, the Academic Development Council, cheered by the response to this year's workshop, is busily looking toward next fall to another session of UM faculty members helping each other to improve their teaching skills.

'Anything you can do to make students anticipate that something is coming or that will make them sit up and listen is good.'

—Frank McCoy

Socratic discussion isn't for everyone

Like a tour guide, Socrates led his students through unfamiliar territory, responding when questioned but prompting them toward their own discoveries.

The Greek philosopher and teacher, who was forced to take his own life by drinking a poison called hemlock, never expressed his own opinions. He encouraged his students to explore all areas of knowledge and express what they found through logic and reason.

His method, called Socratic discussion, "placed the burden of learning primarily on them (the students) and on their capacity and willingness to think clearly and independently," explained Dr. Charles Majure, assistant professor of foreign languages.

Socratic discussion is not a very efficient way to teach beginning French, Introduction to Sociology or any other course in which a great deal of information must be transmitted and absorbed quickly, admitted Majure.

But for higher level courses it can provide a unique and rewarding educational experience for both the students and the faculty member.

Although the burden of learning is on the students (actually, that's true in any classroom), that doesn't mean the professor can wander off down the hall and allow the students to do as they please. "The essence of Socratic dialectics is *total freedom within rigid limits*," explained Majure.

Using the tour guide example, Majure said the professor is the leader, but he must always be willing to go wherever the group suggests.

"This requires that the guide have a thorough and intimate personal familiarity with the entire territory to be explored, and that he possess in his mind a detailed map of the various meandering trails that are part of the landscape, so that he may guarantee that whichever trail the group decides to take, he can finally bring the group



Charles Majure

members safely home where they belong," he continued.

The guide/teacher knows "which paths are dead ends because he has already traveled all of the trails himself; therefore, he can spare the group a fruitless exploration that leads nowhere," he said.

"But at the same time he also does not point out the one trail that leads most directly and quickly to the goal, because he knows that several different ones lead there; therefore, the group may be encouraged freely to choose the one that looks the most inviting," he said.

Although the teacher does not attempt to direct the discussion into any particular channel — that would defeat the purpose of the free inquiry being encouraged — he uses his expertise to keep the class from running into blank walls or becoming so engrossed in diversions that the primary

'The teacher must be in full possession of all of the pertinent facts.'

—Charles Majure

objective is lost.

"The teacher must be in full possession of all the pertinent facts, carefully examined ahead of time and stored safely in his memory," said Majure. "This allows him to stand before the group without a printed map or handwritten notes, yet give assurance that he knows the territory from personal experience."

While it can be one of the most rewarding experiences in education, it can also be very frustrating, especially for the students who become "confused and irritated by the method's departure from what is already familiar to them."

In those situations, Majure said the teacher must apply "persistence and sympathy, comfort and reassurance" to help them reach the class's objectives without becoming discouraged.

— Bill Plott

Inaugural series continues for new organ

Homecoming weekend gave many alumni their first chance to see and hear the new Holtkamp organ in Palmer Auditorium.

Installation was completed last spring and a series of dedicatory concerts was started in September. The inaugural series will continue through 1982, according to Dr. Betty Louise Lumby, professor of music and University organist.

"The plan for the inaugural series was designed upon retrospective lines, including past faculty, guest faculty from other state institutions, alumni, current students and national and international recitalists," she said.

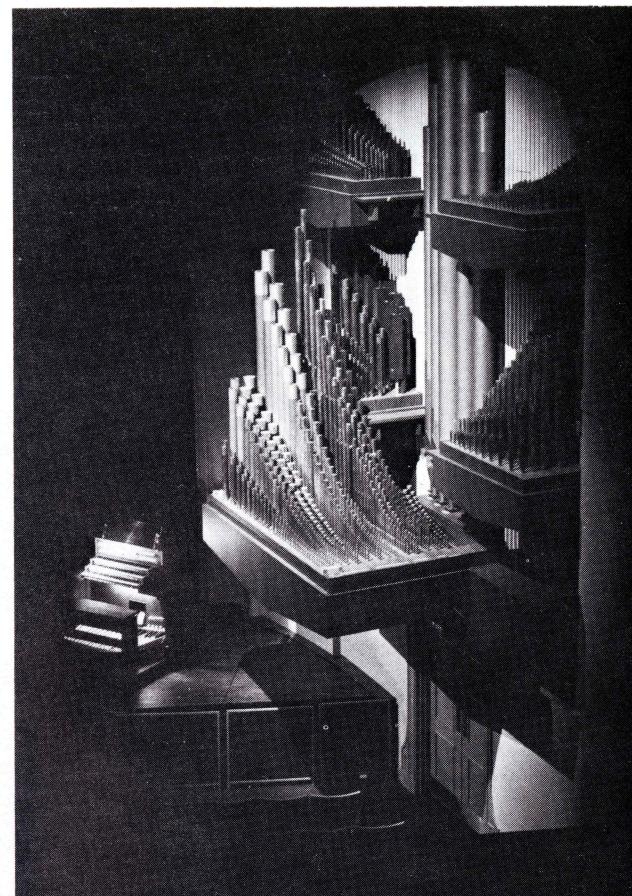
The Homecoming activities included a concert and demonstration Saturday afternoon, during which 100 slides were shown on the installation of the organ. During the College Night finale Saturday, Dr. Lumby played the National Anthem.

The new organ, built by Walter Holtkamp of Cincinnati, replaces an E.M. Skinner organ that was installed and dedicated in 1930. Many of the pipes from the Skinner instrument are used in the new one.

Altogether there are 60 ranks containing more than 3,000 pipes, Dr. Lumby said.

A moveable console located on the stage has an ivory keyboard made possible by a \$1,000 contribution from Mr. and Mrs. Avery L. Lumby, the parents of Dr. Lumby. Several alumni also contributed.

A number of alumni participated in the acquisition of the organ over the years. Ms. Nancy LeNoir Conner of Louisville, Ky., chaired a committee composed of Mrs. Virginia Figh of Montgomery and Ms. Katherine Hicks Baxter of Richmond, Va., to secure a new organ for Palmer. Alumni



New Holtkamp organ and console.

and others contributing financially to the effort included Miss Blair Mabry, Raymond Johnson and Martha Hardy Hayes.

The installation of the Holtkamp organ completes the renovation of Palmer Hall which has retained most of the structure's original appearance. In addition to the organ and the auditorium, extensive renovations have occurred in office space.

Annual Fund campaign nears goal

The University of Montevallo's largest Annual Fund Campaign ever was more than 90 percent completed by Homecoming weekend, 1980-81 chairman Ernest E. "Bill" Cotton announced.

"We set out this year to raise \$500,000 from all sources in annual giving. With five months to go the total is \$462,327.50." Cotton said at the alumni luncheon.

Alumni giving total \$217,399.43 of the total, he continued, adding that this year's campaign "comes at an unusually significant point in the history of the institution.

"On one hand, the morale and pride in our institution has never been greater. On the other hand, the need for financial support has never been more desperately needed. The University affects Alabama and each of our lives economically, culturally and intellectually. Montevallo's future is also our future."

"Legislative funding has provided the basic essentials of a good college education, but we hold greater things for Montevallo than the basics," he continued. "We truly offer students 'A Degree of Difference.' The Annual Fund assists the University in providing this difference.

"Individually, very few alumni can provide the kind of major gifts which construct new buildings, pay faculty salaries or offer aid to hundreds of students each year. Together, however, each one of the 25,000 alumni can add his or her gift to the total which accomplishes some of these objectives and more," he said.

Among the highlights of this year's campaign have been the lighting and improvements of the baseball field, five new scholarships and nine new will enclosures, Cotton said.

Threat of war gives student serious views

by Bill Keller

Growing up in Israel, with the constant threat of war all around, makes University of Montevallo senior Edith Avisar take life somewhat more seriously than her American friends tend to do.

"When you grow up in war, you appreciate life and you learn how to use time better," the 23-year-old Israeli Army veteran said. "It's important to use time better and to do something you like because you don't know if you'll be here day to day."

Miss Avisar, a third generation Montevallo student, said she has found the adjustment to living in Alabama and the United States has helped her understand both countries better and to appreciate the difference between the two cultures.

Life became particularly serious for Miss Avisar when the Israeli Army drafted her for two years' service as a communications specialist. And she surprises her American friends when she tells them she valued and even enjoyed her time in the military.

"I can tell you I liked it," she said. "People are amazed when I say I enjoyed it."

"But our whole attitude is different in Israel, because we know we are fighting for survival. We're brought up knowing we'll go (in the military). We're raised in war."

"That's the difference."

Israelis, from the time they are young children, also learn the importance of doing their part to help each other as well as their country, she said. They are persistently reminded of the small nation's tenuous hold on survival. In Israel, police and soldiers patrol the streets and can search anybody anytime, "even while you're just going downtown to a film" she said.

Teenage boys in the civil defense check garbage cans and bus stops for bombs and anything unusual. Parents volunteer to guard schools on rotating shifts.

"There is much emphasis on volunteering," Miss Avisar said. "My friends and I were volunteering in hospitals when I was in high school."

When she was a Girl Scout, Miss Avisar worked on a project to help immigrants adjust to their new lives in the young nation.

Although she thinks young people here are usually too casual about life, she said she has found that they are more considerate than Israelis in some ways. "For example, people here don't talk loudly in a movie like they would at home. They are more considerate of each other in that sense."

"But, on the other hand, today I'm going to Atlanta, and I would be frightened about getting help on the highway on the way there. In Israel, you could get help."

"In Israel, you're not on your own."



Israeli student Edith Avisar

She admitted, though, that she did find help the one time she had car trouble on a country road near Montevallo. "I got stuck once, and a man came by and helped me. He was so nice and helpful."

Miss Avisar has been on several central Alabama country roads while driving to a farm near Lincoln, in Talladega County, to visit her grandmother, Margaret Collins Embry Goldstein, the first of the three generations in her family who attended Montevallo.

Her mother, Sarah Embry Goldstein Avisar, a 1953 Alabama College graduate, met her father, Jacob Avisar, an Israeli military officer, when she was a social worker in Montgomery and he was stationed at Maxwell Air Force Base.

She said she learned a sense of duty and responsibility partly because of the dedication of her parents to their professions.

After she graduated this year, Miss Avisar plans to work a year or two in Washington, D.C., as an information specialist for the Israeli government. She will help prepare publications to be distributed in the United States.

Then, she plans to attend law school in Israel and to involve herself in shaping the future of a country that has produced some of the world's most colorful leaders during the past few decades. While she is still here in Alabama, she'll be getting some experience with some colorful local politicians, as one of three UM student interns in the Alabama Legislature this session.

She and two other interns plan to do research on the possibility of the Alabama Legislature's producing a publication similar to Congressional Quarterly.

Like many international students, she finds herself often discussing politics with her American friends as well as with other international students. Former Student Government Association Vice President Karl Moor, a 1979 graduate, predicted that she would be the next Golda Meir.

"But," Miss Avisar said, "I wouldn't go so far as to say that."

Around the campus

Dr. Robert Orr, Philosophy, recently delivered a paper in Ottawa, Ontario, for the Society of Phenomenological and Existential Philosophy. . . a new school building in Jefferson County has been dedicated in honor of **Dr. Kermit Johnson**, former UM president and Jefferson County school superintendent. . . **Dr. Robert L. Fox**, Speech Pathology and Audiology, is one of three new appointees to the State Pathologists and Audiologists Board of Examiners. . . **Dr. Sara Bagby**, Home Economics, represented UM at the organizational meeting of the Alabama University Council for Vocational Education. . . **Roy Lechtreck**, Political Science, has been elected to the board of directors of Alabama Common Cause. . . **Lila Wells**, Art, won first place in "Exhibition South" at the Tennessee Valley Arts Center in Tuscumbia. Her works were also selected to be exhibited in the Alabama Art League's 51st annual Juried Exhibition at the Montgomery Museum of Art. . . **Newton Neely**, Theatre, helped judge an American College Theatre Festival Production at Furman University. . . Three members of the UM community have been chosen leaders of the Montevallo Emergency Medical Service. They are **Dr. Jim Rogers**, Psychology, chief; **Ray Sosa**, Communications Center, day assistant chief; and **Joel Rochester**, student and former campus policemen, night assistant chief. . . **President Jim Vickrey's** speech on the "Purposes and Potentials of the University Today" has been included in "Great Issues

79/80," a new book from the Troy State University Press....**Dr. Sanford Colley**, Education, has been elected to the Senate of the American Personnel and Guidance Association. He will represent 14 Southern states and Latin America during his three-year term. . . **Dr. Betty Louise Lumby**, Music, gave a concert at Snead State Junior College. . . **Bruce McClanahan**, Foreign Languages, attended the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors regional conference and gave an update on the NAFSA grant in support of the Alabama Foreign Student Association. He was also a speaker in a two-day post-conference seminar on administrative skills. . . **Jeanette Crew**, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, has received a Plaudit Award from the National Dance Association (NDA). A contribution by the NDA in her name will be presented to the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education Recreation and Dance. . . Works by **Janice Golojuch**, Art, were selected to be exhibited in the Alabama Art League's 51st Annual Juried Exhibition at the Montgomery Museum of Art. . . **Anne Tishler**, Education, presented a paper "Attitude-Treatment Interaction in Mathematics with Preservice Elementary Teachers," at the Mid-South Educational Research Association meeting. . . Former UM Director of Admissions and Records **Kermit Mathison** has been elected vice chairman of the Alabama Joint Legislative Committee of the National Retired Teachers and the American Association of Retired Persons. . .

Conference room named for Mrs. Elliott



Mrs. Elliott, President Vickrey read conference room plaque.

A conference room in the University business office in Palmer Hall has been dedicated to Bessie R. Elliott of Montevallo, former assistant treasurer at UM.

Mrs. Elliott, assistant treasurer from 1952 to 1976, first worked at UM as a bookkeeper in 1944 and 1945. She was chief clerk of Local Draft Boards No. 1 and 2 in Montevallo from 1945 to 1947 before rejoining the UM staff as secretary to the business manager.

UM Business Manager John Blackwell said that

the section of the business office where Mrs. Elliott had worked for a number of years has been converted into the small conference room.

While at UM, Mrs. Elliott worked with two business managers and five presidents. She retired in 1976, but has continued to serve as a consultant to business office personnel, Blackwell said. "With her long experience, she's been a valuable resource person, especially when some of our people are dealing with records from the period when she was here."

Around the campus

Dr. Justin Fuller, History, addressed the annual banquet of the Society of Colonial Dames of Alabama on "The Coal Crisis in the Confederacy: The Alabama Story." . . . the late **Walter H. Trumbauer** and **Mrs. Willilee Reaves Trumbauer**, who taught at UM for more than 70 years collectively, have been installed in the Alabama Theatre Hall of Fame. . . . **Dr. Don Clayton** and **Dr. Henry Lash**, Education, had articles in a recent issue of Professional Educator. Clayton's was "The Seventies: A Look at the Attrition of Beginning Teachers in Alabama." Lash wrote on "Student Teaching: Urban vs. Suburban Schools." . . . **O.J. Carson**, Social Sciences, attended the American Mental Health Association meeting as an Alabama delegate. . . . **Denise Gibbs**, Speech Pathology and Audiology, has been named to Outstanding Young Women in America. She was also one of four presentors at a State Department of Education Workshop for teachers of the severely handicapped children, and she made a presentation at the Southeast Conference on Nonspeech Communications, where she discussed the Blissymbol Training Program being implemented at the UM Speech and Hearing Clinic. . . . **Dr. Wendell Smith**, Speech Pathology and Audiology, served as a legislative counselor at the annual American Speech and Hearing Association convention. . . Two UM faculty members, **Dr. Justin Fuller** and **Joyce Fuller**, and staff member, **Carlye Best** were invited to and attended the inauguration of President Ronald Reagan. Mrs. Best had served as an alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention last year. Also attending the inauguration was former UM faculty member **Dr. Lucille Griffith**. . . . **Dr. Joe Brindley** had a margin piece on UM, "The Mouse That Roared," published in CASE Currents magazine. . . . **Dr. Charles Harbour**, Theatre, was among 29 people on a 19-day theatre tour of China, Hong Kong and Japan. He attended performances of the Peking Opera and saw Kabuki and Noh dramas in Japan. . . . **Joan Yarbrough** and **Robert Cowan**, UM's duo-pianists in residence, performed in Foley, Mobile, Sylacauga and Pensacola recently. . . . **Dr. Sara Bagby** and **Beth Hamer**, Home Economics, presented a program on curriculum development at the Shelby County Area Vocational Center. . . . **Kirk Montgomery**, coordinator of student activities, had an article published in Alabama Corporate Law Newsletter. . . Funeral services were held recently for two members of the UM community. **Frank Morgan**, husband of **Sara Ruth Morgan**, retired professor and assistant to the president for faculty-staff relations, died in January. **Mary Whatley**, former associate professor of the Social Sciences Department, died in mid-December. . . **Isabella Scavetta**, a senior English major, had a poem published in the Fall issue of The Rectangle, a national publication of Sigma Tau Delta English honorary. Publication of the poem qualifies her to compete for a creative writing fellowship. . . . **Dr. Charles Harbour**, Speech and Theatre, was one of two national adjudicators for the New England Regional American College Theatre Festival in Boston. . . . **Syble Brindley**, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, has been appointed to the Alabama State Advisory Committee on Health Education. . . . **Loretta Cobb** presented a paper at the Southeastern Conference on Writing Centers and conducted an on-campus workshop for the staff of the Shelby County Reporter. . .



Philpott awaiting processional.

Philpott urges support for all

All parts of public education in Alabama today are equally important, former Auburn University President Harry M. Philpott said during the University of Montevallo's fall commencement exercises.

Philpott said that some Alabamians have been wrongly saying that one level of education is more important than other levels. "Some say kindergarten is the key," he said. "Some say elementary schools are of the greatest importance, and some say secondary schools are the most important."

"But inevitably," he added, "they say that higher education is doing okay. That's tragic, because no one part should be favored."

"If we are to have good education in Alabama, it needs to be quality education at all levels," he said. "We citizens of this state should devote ourselves to the enhancement of the quality of education at all levels."

Speaking to some 130 degree candidates and their guests, Philpott said that the old saying, "What you don't know won't hurt you," is damaging. "What you don't know can hurt you a lot," he said, reminding the graduates that they were only beginning their education.

Philpott received an honorary doctor of humanities degree from UM during the ceremony. His is the second honorary degree awarded at UM in the last 20 years, UM President James F. Vickrey Jr. said.

UM President James F. Vickrey Jr., an Auburn alumnus, said: "Harry Philpott was unquestionably the most influential single educator in Alabama during the decade of the 70s. With the passage of time, his contributions to Auburn University and to higher education in Alabama, his adopted state, as well as America, are becoming increasingly appreciated."

"He honors us by permitting us to honor him with an honorary degree, only the second our board of trustees has awarded in almost two decades."

Around the campus

New trustees named

Gov. Fob James has appointed two new members to the University of Montevallo Board of Trustees and has reappointed two members of the board.

James reappointed Guy Burns of Montevallo and Dorothy Carmichael of Tuscumbia. New UM trustees are Ruth Spencer of Auburn and Judge Martha Terry Kirkland of Brewton. The appointments are subject to Senate confirmation.

Mrs. Carmichael, Colbert County tax assessor, and Burns, former commissioner of the Alabama Department of Pensions and Security, were first appointed to the UM board by former Gov. George C. Wallace.

James reappointed Burns for a full 12-year term. He reappointed Mrs. Carmichael to continue to fill the unexpired term of former UM Trustee Arthur Shaw, also of Tuscumbia. Mrs. Carmichael's term ends January, 1983.

Mrs. Spencer, a 1952 graduate, will fill a 12-year term, too, as will Mrs. Kirkland, a 1940 UM graduate. Mrs. Kirkland, Escambia County probate judge, was the 1976 Montevallo Alumna of the Year.

UM President James F. Vickrey Jr. said, "We are delighted with Gov. James's Appointments to the board. Mr. Burns and Mrs. Carmichael have already developed close ties to this institution since they were first appointed.

"We know that Judge Kirkland and Mrs. Spencer, both alumnae, are already interested in Montevallo and will bring new energy and experience to the board."

Piano fund grows

The fund drive to purchase a new grand piano for Palmer Hall Auditorium had reached \$2,867.90 by late January, according to Robert Cowan, associate professor of music, who is helping coordinate the campaign.

He said an additional \$1,600 has been pledged for this spring toward the overall goal of \$25,000.

"Though this represents a fine beginning of the effort to buy an outstanding grand piano, a Hamburg Steinway, in order to continue the well-known tradition of excellence in the Fine Arts at the University of Montevallo, we are still a long way from our goal," added Cowan.

Contributions should be sent to the Palmer Hall Grand Piano Fund, Station 301, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, AL 35115.

Vickrey book published

At the urging of friends, particularly Tuscaloosa publisher Pettus Randall, UM President Jim Vickrey has put his musings of the past few years together in book form.

The book — entitled *Passing Notes* — is a collection of Vickrey's speeches, reviews, essays and other thoughts. It will be published this spring by Randall Publishing Co.

Proceeds from its sale will go to the UM Foundation, according to Development Director John Van Valkenburg.

Randall was a law school classmate of Vickrey's and said UM's future president had important things to say even then.

"While we were classmates, I read a speech that he had written and delivered, and I urged him on the spot to

publish all of his speeches and essays," Randall recalled.

"His collection of writing has grown since that time as his career has blossomed. I am more convinced now than ever before that a compendium of his work reveals the author as a deep and sensitive thinker with a unique ability to simplify complex intellectual ideas, controversial issues and abstract themes," he continued.

"Rare is the person who wears with such comfort and grace the seemingly different hats of intellectual, educational leader, University president, movie reviewer, teacher, author, public speaker, humorist, fighter for ideal and ideas, father and friend," Randall added. "Those who have known Jim Vickrey since his school days will tell you that they have never doubted that he would be successful."

"He has always been that unique person who, by his hard work and sincere motivations, desired success," he concluded.

Persons interested in obtaining copies of the book should contact Van Valkenburg at the UM Office of Development, Station 301, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, AL 35115.

Scholarship established

A communications arts scholarship fund has been established in honor of Dr. Laura F. Wright, UM professor emeritus of speech.

John Van Valkenburg, director of development, said the scholarship fund was established by Dr. Wright's family and friends to assist students majoring in communication arts.

The awards will be made upon recommendation of the director of speech and theatre to students who have at least a 2.5 grade point average and the recommendations of two teachers.

Contributions should be sent to the Laura F. Wright Fund, Station 301, University of Montevallo Foundation, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, AL 35115.

Conservation recognized

Energy conservation and awareness programs at the University have received more recognition.

Out of some 400 forums conducted in a nationwide community energy awareness project earlier this year, the program conducted by the UM Environmental and Energy Education Center and the Shelby County Library is among 15 included in a report on the project, according to Lolly McCorstin, center director.

A grant from the Alabama Committee for the Humanities supported the local program.

The UM energy conservation program is also listed in another new nationally distributed publication, "Energy Conservation Idea Handbook," which was published by the Academy for Educational Development.

Figure corrected

The number of students attending UM on Valedictorian Scholarships was incorrectly reported in the December issue of Montevallo Today.

There were 112 — rather than the 101 listed — attending UM last fall in the freshman and sophomore classes.

Around the campus

An alumna reminisces . . .

Mary Frances Tipton '57, who described herself as "an ordinary alumna of this **extraordinary institution**," was the speaker for the senior luncheon prior to the December commencement exercises.

Ms. Tipton is an associate professor and assistant librarian at UM.

Following are excerpts from her remarks.

"As you probably know, Montevallo was a girls' school until 1956, when men were admitted. The reason, of course, was the devastating drop in enrollment after World War II . . .

"Looking back on it, life was a little bizarre without men. We had two or three formal dances each year, and a few lucky girls had steady boyfriends from home to come to those, but for the rest of us, they were shipped in. They loaded them up on buses from Marion Institute, from Craig Air Force Base in Selma, from the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, and imported them here for those dances . . .

"But . . . we were somewhat dismayed at the prospect of their enrolling . . . we feared for Montevallo's academic reputation and integrity. Now this was not a foolish, unreasonable feeling. For years Alabama College had been known throughout the state as a school of high academic standing; that's the reason many of us came here. There was a saying for a while that it was easy to get into Alabama College, but hard to stay there . . . Alabama College would not lower its standards to attract men students, and would resist the effort on the part of a good many academic transients to seek admission . . .

"Men did embrace College Night, of course, and were welcomed participants from the very beginning. Their influence has added vitality and exciting innovations. Men started their own traditions, of course, and I missed those altogether; I never experienced a panty raid, nor witnessed Dean Walters marshalling his counter forces about the campus by walkie-talkie . . .



Miss Tipton, left, autographs luncheon programs for fellow librarians, Jean Edwards and Julia Rotenberry.

"But we had such elaborate regulations for women about signing in and out of dormitories — and the *dress code*. You couldn't wear blue jeans or slacks in dormitory lobbies or to class or to eat or to town or anywhere on the green in front of Main Dorm, Palmer and Calkins — unless you were going to Palmer to work on staging or something after dark . . .

"The subject of *short shorts* came up. (I'm not sure what effect we expected those shorts to have on the men.) I seem to remember *hours* of discussion over Bermuda shorts, Jamaica shorts, how short are short shorts, and where could they be worn? . . .

"These three women, who are still leading productive and scholarly lives — Lucille Griffith, Eloise Meroney, Eva Golson — are only three of many I learned similar unforgettable lessons from. There were Trummy, Hallie Farmer, Katherine Vickery, Bernice Finger, Charles Gormley, Mr. LeBaron, Virginia Barnes. The *details* I may have forgotten but the *ideas* they inspired I hope will never leave me. I have been lucky in my career in that every day I can put to use the principles they taught. . .

London tour set

From pub-hopping to lectures by some of London's top actors and directors, travelers on UM's study tour of Britain will experience a full five weeks of British Culture.

The tour, "The Human Side of Britain: Studies in the Arts, Institutions and Popular Cultures," July 5-Aug. 12, is being offered in cooperation with the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS), according to Dr. Lucille Griffith, tour leader.

Dr. Griffith, the Alabama historian who has led similar study tours, said that they will stay in University of London residence halls within walking distance of central London.

The tour is designed for persons interested in an in-depth experience in English life, she said. Field visits are planned afternoons and weekends, and courses are organized by Richmond College faculty who have brought to-

gether a broad range of specialists — scholars, authors, critics, actors and others.

Tour participants can also elect to earn up to six semester hours in education, history, English or international communications.

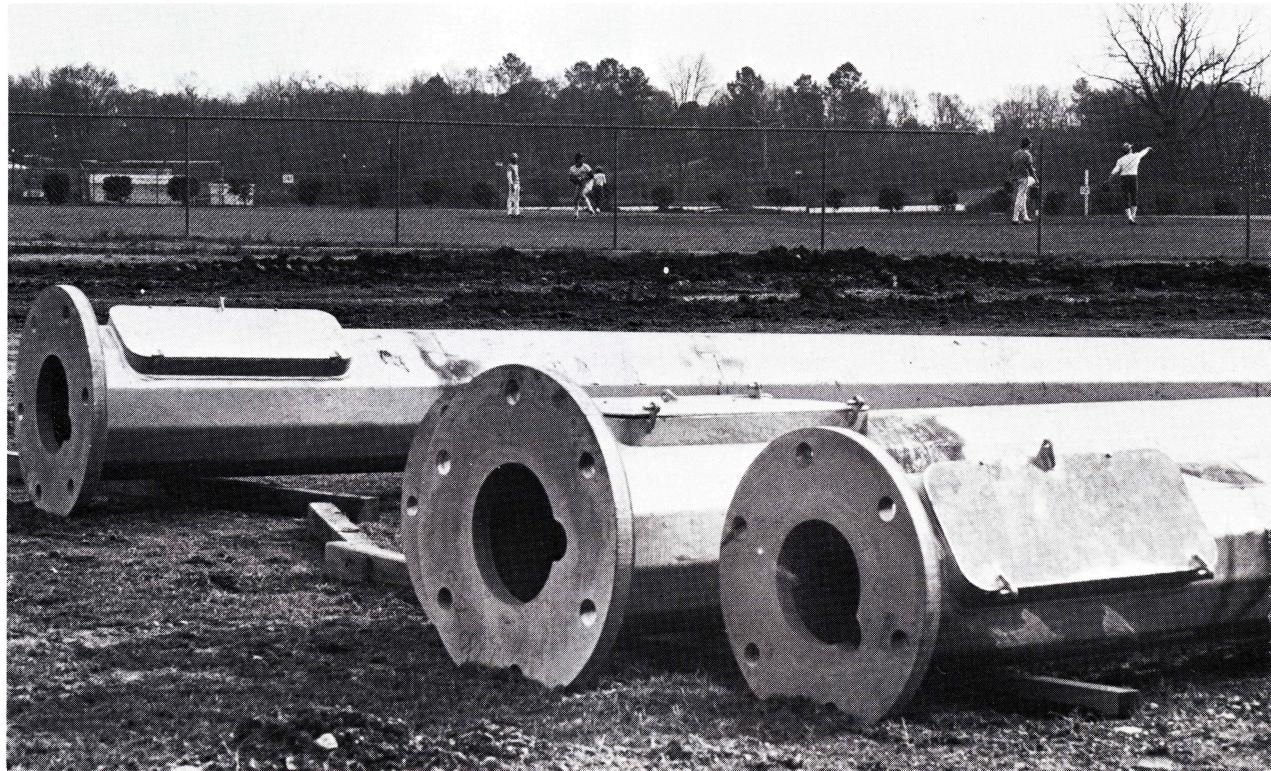
"But many people go on these tours just for the cultural immersion it offers," Dr. Griffith said.

The \$1,995 cost includes round trip air fare from New York, AIFS fees, room and board, and cultural and social activities. Anyone seeking college credit will also pay the appropriate UM tuition.

Registration for the tour will extend into early summer. Anyone interested can call Dr. Griffith at home (205) 665-7430. A summer tour of the Orient announced last fall has been cancelled.

Sports

by Blair Cash



Falcons practice in background as light poles await erection at field.

Field dedication set April 6

Dedication of the new Kermit A. Johnson lighted baseball field is scheduled for April 6.

The day's activities will include a barbecue and a double-header with Livingston University as well as the dedication program itself, scheduled at 3 p.m. Johnson is a former UM president.

Although the dedication day games will be played under the new \$100,000 set of lights, the first night game was scheduled for March 16 against Jacksonville State University, culminating a long fund-raising campaign by faculty, staff and alumni through the UM Foundation.

"We think folks from nearby towns like Jemison, Clanton, Centreville, Columbiana, Childersburg and Alabaster will enjoy seeing some quality baseball here," said head coach Bob Riesener. He added that night games will give people who work days a chance to see the Falcons play.

Part of the funding for the lights and other improvements is a \$10,000 pledge from the Montevallo Chamber of Commerce.

"We're real pleased that the community leaders have pledged such strong support," said Riesener. "They're really showing a lot of interest in the field and the team."

UM will make the field available for community teams during the summer.

The Chamber of Commerce, because of the size of its contribution, will be among eight firms and individuals recognized as members of the "Starting Nine" at the dedication ceremony. All of them contributed \$5,000 or

more to the campaign.

The other members are Crawford Johnson III, Merchants and Planters Bank, Ed Patridge, Ernest E. "Bill" Cotton, Jimmy Carden, Neal Shirley and the late Bert Czeskleba, uncle of Cotton. Their names will appear on plaques attached to each light pole.

Other improvements at the baseball field include enlarged dugouts, a paved parking lot, expanded concessions and new restrooms. New aluminum bleachers will be installed also.

Arriving with night baseball will be a number of major promotions to make each home game a special event, according to head baseball coach Bob Riesener.

"Baseball, Hot Dogs, Apple Pie and Chevrolet" was scheduled to launch night baseball March 16. Sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, activities were to include a banner contest, music, hot dogs and apple pie served buffet-style by the cafeteria and the giving away of a used Chevrolet automobile at the start of the fifth inning.

Other promotions tentatively scheduled are Purple and Gold Night, Shelby County High School Baseball Night, Date Night, Family Night, Cap Night, Elementary and Middle School Nights, Merchants' Night, Youth League Night, Picture Day, Old-Timers' Game and special nights from fraternity, sorority and independent students.

Free prizes and concessions and a "home run inning" are also among the activities planned.

Sports

Baseball prospects good

UM baseball coach Bob Riesener enters the 1981 season in search of his 200th win and seems likely to get it before the year is too far along.

The Falcons finished strong last year, winning the Southern States Conference tournament for the first time. The final record for the team was 28-27, pushing Riesener to 195-172 in his college coaching career.

Rejoining the other returning lettermen will be Nelson Garcia, shortstop on 1978's district-winning team. His return, after sitting out the past two seasons, is expected to improve UM's defense, which was the weakest point in last year's team.

All-American candidate Mike Dunn will be back at third. He hit .372 last year, setting new school records for hits in a game (5) and in a season (67). He was honorable mention All-American.

Freshman second baseman Gerry Rivero and veteran catcher Ron Potter (all-conference and all-district last year) are also expected to bolster the defense.

The return of Garcia will send Greg Key, a .302 hitter, back to his normal spot in center field.

Bob Hendershot, a lefthand pitcher, will also be the designated hitter this year. Other pitchers are Tom Bukovac, Brad Edlefsen, Stan Koslowsky, George Snell and Scott Moro.

The Falcons were picked second in the district in the pre-season poll of coaches.

Golfers excited

A record of four firsts and two seconds in their last seven tournaments has University of Montevallo golf coach Dr. Leon Davis and his team excited about the 1981 season.

Last spring, the Falcons captured the Southern States Conference and NAIA District 27 Tournaments, then finished 14th in the NAIA National Tournament in Bay City, Mich.

"I must admit we've compiled an enviable record over the last few months," agreed Davis, who was named SSC and District 27 Coach of the Year. "We need to work hard to maintain that record now, and I think, with who we've got playing for us, we can win those titles again and go back to the nationals."

Senior Norm Tums of Chicago was the hottest Falcon in the fall, shooting only three-over-par for 144 holes and making All-Tournament four times. Senior Larry Adams of Crestview, Fla., was a three-time All-Tournament choice, and junior Greg Aderhold of Cullman was medalist at the Hart-Cullman Tournament.

Those three, along with senior Les Holcombe of Florence, should anchor another strong UM golf squad this spring.

The season opened March 6 with a one-day tournament at Rolling Hills Country Club in Montgomery, hosted by Huntingdon College. Other tournaments include the Shorter College Invitational on March 26-27, the

Montevallo-hosted Pine Harbor Invitational March 30-31 in Pell City, the Point Mallard Intercollegiate in Decatur on April 9-10, and the Alabama Intercollegiate Tournament April 15-17 at Woodley Country Club in Montgomery. The SSC Tournament will be contained in the AIC.

The NAIA District 27 Tournament will be played April 27-28 at the Azalea City Golf Course in Mobile.

Men cagers end 18-11

The men's basketball team finished the season with an 18-11 record — UM's 12th consecutive winning season — and set a number of school records.

The new standards include:

- An eight-game winning streak at the start of the season;

- A 76.7 first half field goal percentage against Spring Hill (23 out of 30);

- A 50.83 season field goal percentage for the team;

- A 60.2 season field goal percentage for center James Berry.

Among the seasonal highlights were winning two tournaments in the fall and upsetting nationally-ranked Auburn-Montgomery, 83-69 before a near capacity crowd in Myrick Hall.

Guard Lester Brown was most valuable player of the Montevallo Lion's Club Tournament and Berry joined him on the all-tournament team.

"I'm proud of this bunch," said head coach Bill Elder. "We had a lot more high points than low points. We set some school records, and the effort the players have given has been probably the best since I've been here."

"All in all, it's been a very enjoyable year."

Elder's record at UM is 130-77 in seven seasons. His overall coaching record (including seven years at Northeast State Junior College) is 248-136.

Lack of depth hurt women

It was not the best of seasons for women's basketball coach Becky Glass and the Lady Falcons. They finished with few players and few wins.

Three players left the squad just before Christmas and a fourth departed in January, all for personal reasons. The team had started the season with only 10 able-bodied players because All-State forward Tonya Gracy was sidelined with a stress fracture in her right foot.

The final record was 6-14, and the lack of depth showed as the Lady Falcons were simply unable to hold onto second half leads in a number of games.

One of the best players in the state, Gracy picked up where she left off, averaging better than 20 points and 16 rebounds per game after rejoining the team in January.

In spite of the poor overall record, the Lady Falcons made their wins count, taking a sufficient number of district victories to earn a berth in the AAIAW Division II State Tournament.

Alumni activities



Some of the Montevallo Masters participating in 'phonorama.' From left are Renee Miller, Michele Frankenberg, Mike Doss, Dottie Waugh, Mark Hendrick and Jackie Pritchett.

50 alumni participate in 'phonorama'

UM's first fund-raising "phonorama" was held over two recent weeks with more than \$3,000 being pledged toward the Annual Fund campaign.

Phonoramas have proved to be very successful fund-raising projects in other places, said Alumni Director Jeanetta Keller.

During the six nights of solicitations, 50 alumni and 10

students participated in teams that made calls to most of the 5,000 alumni living in Jefferson County.

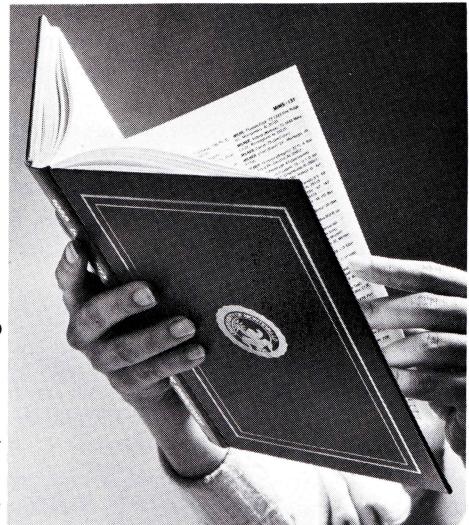
Thera Holland Richter '44 was chairman of the effort. Serving as team captains were John Draper '76, Tricia Corbett '79, Joyce Greathouse '56, David Matthews '75, Millard Martin '70, Carol Cockrell Martin '67 and the Montevallo Masters, the UM student host and hostess group.

**Looking for an old
classmate? Eliminate the
guesswork. Order your
Alumni Directory today.**

Please send me _____ copies of The University of Montevallo Alumni Directory at \$20.00 per copy. My check is enclosed.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____



Please return to University of Montevallo, Station #300, Montevallo, AL 35115

Alumni activities

Alumni College set

UM's first Alumni College in June will bring back alumni for a four-day session of fun, fellowship and stimulating classwork, Alumni Director Jeanetta Keller says.

Courses offered in the June 15-18 session will include "Media and its Effects on Politics," "Art Appreciation" and "Floral Design."

Alumni at the "college" will also get a chance to meet and visit with current faculty members and retired members who live in the area.

Alumni will stay in the newly renovated Ramsay Conference Center and Lodge, which has motel-like rooms with private baths.

The cost for participating in the first Alumni College is \$95 double occupancy and includes registration fee, room and meals. Other prices are available for single occupancy and for commuters.

Contact the Alumni Office at (205) 665-2521, Ext. 530, or the Continuing Education Center, Dr. Ray Mayfield, Ext. 546 or 262 for additional information.

Olympics Day Aug. 1

The 14th Annual Olympics Day will be Saturday, August 1, for male and female alumni.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the University Lake House and tournaments will begin at 10 a.m. The picnic lunch is scheduled at noon and the barbecue at 5 p.m.

Sports to be offered this year will include golf, tennis, racquetball, basketball, bridge and a 5,000-meter run.

Additional details will appear in the June issue of Montevallo Today.

Relive the past

A limited number of old UM student publications have been unearthed. Montages available (\$5.00 each):

1971, 1971, 1973, 1975, 1976, 1977,
1978, 1979

Tower literary magazines (\$1.00 each):

1960 (undated)
1960 (winter)
1964, 1965, 1967

Make check or money order payable to University of Montevallo. Please add \$1.00 postage and handling for each yearbook and 50¢ for each order of up to five magazines.

Student Publications
c/o Bill Plott
Publications Coordinator
Station No. 157
University of Montevallo
Montevallo, AL 35115



Woman's Day magazine food editor Jeanne Voltz, right, UM's Alumnus of the Year, chats with Evelyn Scott Joyal, left and Sarah Head.

Jeanne Voltz honored as Alumnus of Year

"I'm proud to be a Southerner, and I'm proud to be an Alabamian. But I'm proudest to be chosen by my peers to be Alumnus of the Year," said Jeanne Appleton Voltz, senior food editor of Woman's Day magazine, in acknowledging the honor at the Homecoming alumni luncheon.

"I'm proud to be an alumnus of the University of Montevallo, what it was and what I hope it will be," she continued. "I think the most important thing about Montevallo is its special role as a small university."

Montevallo's size made it possible for her "to bask in the intellectual atmosphere of the place," she said, and to receive the kind of individual attention and instruction that she would not have received at a larger school such as Harvard or Yale.

Mrs. Voltz first became interested in journalism while at Alabama College although the school did not offer a journalism degree. She served as editor of the campus newspaper and as a local correspondent to the Birmingham News.

After graduation she worked for the Mobile Press-Register, the Miami Herald, and the Los Angeles Times before eventually landing at Woman's Day.

A native of Collinsville, Mrs. Voltz is the six-time winner of National Newspaper Food Editors awards for excellence. She also won a number of awards from the Florida Women's Press Club.

She is the author of several cookbooks. Two of them, *The California Cookbook* (1971) and the *The Flavor of the South* (1977), won national awards. She is also the author of *The Los Angeles Times Natural Foods Cookbook*, *L.A. Gourmet* and *How To Turn a Passion for Food Flavor into Profit*.

Mrs. Voltz served as chairman of the 1979-80 UM Annual Fund campaign which not only surpassed its goal of \$325,000 but also raised the most money ever for the institution (\$567,000).

She has been involved in church work, United Way campaigns and other civic and fund-raising efforts for a number of years.

Class notes

'13

Susie Trimble Burns lives in Selma. Her granddaughter, Sue Riddle is a student at Ida V. Moffett School of Nursing at Samford University.

'23

Olga Mae Barnard Fisher of Memphis is enjoying retirement after teaching 38 years.

'25

Marjorie Andrews lives in LaFayette where she is active in community projects.

'27

Mary Eunice Davison lives in Troy where she is active in church, club and civic activities. She retired in 1968.

'28

Ruby Copeland Goodwin lives in Albertville where she is enjoying her retirement from Albertville High School. She has seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

'29

Daisy Killian James, of Sebring, Fla., and her husband recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Victoria Cherionies Fuller of Tuscaloosa retired as assistant to the director in the Graduate School of Business at the University of Alabama.

Virginia Hood Moreman and her husband live in Auburn. They have two sons, Otis and Douglas. Otis is with General Electric in Cincinnati and Douglas teaches math at Auburn University.

Virginia Pearson Hays lives in Moultrie, Ga. Her granddaughter Laura Klettner is president of the Student Govern-

ment Association at Agnes Scott College.

'30

Martha Murphree is retired and lives in Houston, Texas. **Kathleen Cottingham Dean** lives in Lowndesboro. Her husband died last May.

Nathalie Molton Gibbons went on the UM alumni tour to Rome and Munich this summer.

'31

Billie Huffman Hickman of Birmingham just returned from Phoenix, Ariz., where she represented the Birmingham chapter of American Business and Professional Women's Association as "Woman of the Year" and delegate to the national convention.

Jean Liston Leake and her husband, John live in Louisville, Ky., where he is a consultant to Louisville-Jefferson County Department of Health. They have three children and seven grandchildren.

Elizabeth Hall Hobbs lives in Prattville. Her daughter Helen Hobbs '64 died of leukemia in 1973.

'32

Zona Martin Mullins and her husband Leslie live in Enterprise. They have five children and twelve grandchildren.

'33

Pauline Marsden Kane of Somerville, N.J., has been a Somerset Medical Center Volunteer for 26 years and thus far has contributed 6730 hours.

'34

Mary Lee Broyles Mahaffey lives in Montevallo. Her husband Eddie died in May with a massive coronary. He played the saxophone and clarinet for many of the college dances in the 1930's and 40's.

Lucille Johnson Estes retired in 1977 from Middle Tennessee State University where she taught home economics for 21 years.

'35

Elizabeth Mitchell is retiring from Camp Nakanawa in Crossville, Tenn., after 34 years. She is moving seven miles from the camp so she can still visit and help her niece and nephew who will be in charge of the camp. Miss Mitchell recently joined the Presidents' Associates in the UM Annual Fund Campaign.

Anita Smith of Lineville retired after teaching 37 years. Several months ago she accepted employment in the Clay County Nursing Home Business Office.

'36

Flora Mitchell Johnston's husband Garvin died March 29, 1980. She lives in Birmingham.

Mildred B. Jefferies of Jacksonville, Fla. retired last August after 34 years with the State of Florida, Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services, Public Health Laboratories.

'37

Annie Laurie Beckham Williams works with the Selma City School System as a counselor and psychometrist and coordinator of learning disabilities.

Aileen Holley Perkins Borough of South Bend, Ind., is chairman of the International Fibre Arts Competition which will be held in 1981 in South Bend.

Ruth Hillis Schockey of Macon, Ga., traveled extensively in Europe this past summer and fall and has another trip planned to Maine and Canada.

Mahan Ruthland Harrison x'37 and her husband live in Huntsville. She is a retired financial secretary. They have two sons and a daughter and two grandsons.

'38

Dean Drake Green was nominated as a candidate for the Teacher Hall of Fame at Jacksonville State University. She teaches physical education at Culman Middle School.

Mary Belle Inby Acock retired five years ago as a home economist with the Georgia Extension Service. She and her husband live in Morgan, Ga.

Louise Till Dodson lives in Columbia, S.C., where she retired from teaching. She enjoys traveling.

'39

Annette Flournoy Swiger has retired and lives in Beckley, West Virginia. She has three granddaughters.

'40

Sara Wall Barry x'40 is a trade specialist for the U.S. Department of Commerce stationed at the Birmingham district office.

'41

Ada Eileen Thompson Ingram of Fairfield completed her AA work in education last summer at UM.

Mary Margaret Peterson Cochran lives in Mobile. She has a daughter who hopes to attend UM next year.

'42

Lucy Pegues Duran of Daphne teaches home economics in the Mobile County School System.

Method Coe Holmes of Coffee Springs is a former home economics teacher and attendance supervisor. She has two children, Dr. Thomas Holmes, veterinarian, and Sandra Holmes Childs.

Betty Biggs Hite of Pensacola renewed her friendship with **Jeanne Appleton Voltz** '42 in New York this summer.

Sue Oden Hauk taught for 34 years. She has two children. Her youngest child is a senior at UM.

'43

Johnnie Bozeman Sport x '43, a home economics teacher at Dozier High School, has been named to the Forecast Advisory Board. Forecast is a magazine for home economics teachers.

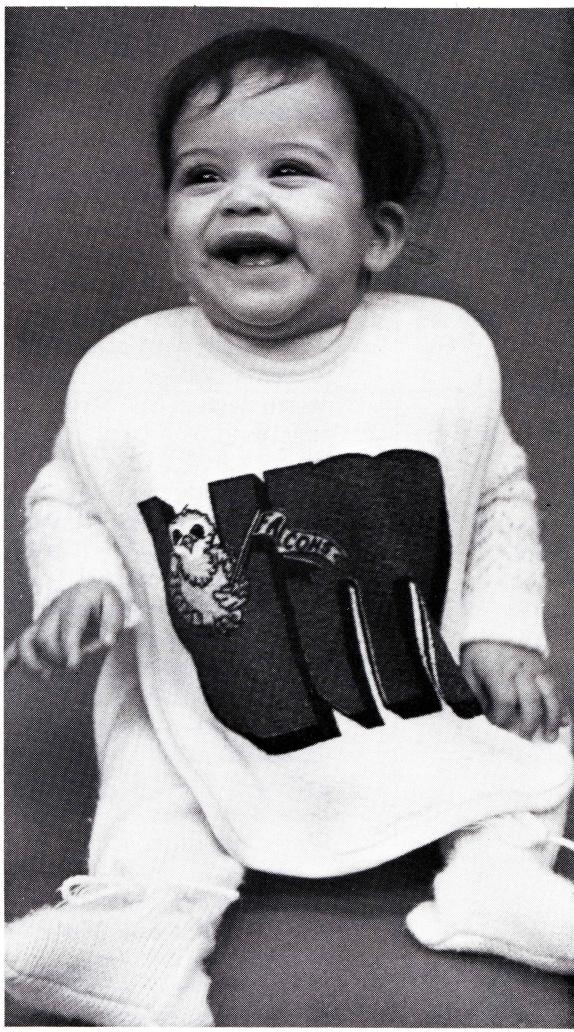
Naomi Meyer Hodgman lives in Urbana, Ill. She has one son who graduated from the Yale Law School and works in Chicago. Another son is working on his Ph.D. at the Harvard Divinity School. She has a daughter who is married and lives nearby.

Minnie Ward Bamberg Griffin and her husband William live in Brent. They have two children, William and Helen. William is a graduate of Auburn University and is a civil engineer. Helen is a graduate of the UAB School of Nursing and is a registered nurse at Carraway Hospital. They have a grandson, William P. Griffin, III.

'44

Orline Florey of Mobile is a communication assistant in the public relations department at Alcoa. This is her 29th year with the company.

The newest UM souvenir is a baby bib selected in a contest sponsored by the Alumni Association. The winning design, shown above, was by sophomore Nola Stakem of Montevallo. Modeling the bib is Erin Maria Malone, the daughter of Mike '69 and Janice Tarrant Malone '68 of Tuscaloosa. The bibs, as well as other UM souvenirs, are available from the University Book Store, P.O. Drawer S, Montevallo, AL 35115.



Class notes

Margorie Brunson Pittman and her family live in Enterprise where her husband practices medicine. They have five sons in college: John, Troy University Graduate School; Bill, UAB Research and Public Health Graduate School; Craig, Cumberland Law School, Samford; Jerry, Auburn Graduate School in Horticulture and Donald, Birmingham-Southern.

Peggy Anne Reese and her husband live in Corpus Christi, Texas, where he is an executive with Texaco, Inc., in drilling and producing. They have a son and daughter who attended the University of Texas.

'48

Eleanor Haywood lives in Ocala, Fla., where she belongs to several organizations and teaches a Sunday School class. Her son, Michael '61 lives in Ocala and teaches math.

Elenore Geraldine Cochrane served as district director of the largest Florida Business and Professional Women's Club in the state. She is now national foundation chairman on state and district levels.

Hard work pays off for Melody

How does an Alabama boy wind up heading the College Division of a major publishing company?

"Mostly, you just put your head down and work pretty hard," said Michael E. Melody '66, who assumed the presidency of Macmillan Publishing Company's College Division last fall.

"I enjoy my work very much and that helps, too," said Melody.

An Illinois native, Melody grew up in Jasper and attended Walker Junior College.

"The guy who wound up being my roommate and I visited different colleges including Alabama. We went down to Montevallo one day and met the Dean of Men (Jim Wilkinson) and Dean (John) Walters.

"We sort of liked the campus. It was quiet, peaceful and very friendly. Also, it had not too long ago been an all-girls' school and that didn't escape our notice, either," he said, recalling how he wound up at Alabama College.

Melody's background was in radio and he logged time with WBIB in Centreville, WRAF in Jasper and WAAX in Gadsden before joining Prentice-Hall in 1969 as a sales representative in Birmingham.

About a year later he was transferred to a sales territory in New York City and began working his way up the corporate ladder.

"In 1979 I was recruited by Macmillan to become editor-in-chief and vice president of the College Division. Last fall I was promoted to president," said Melody.

"There are a couple of other Montevallo people in the book publishing business, too. John Rudolph '68 is with D.C. Heath and Co., in

'49

Margaret McNeil O'Gwynn Boulian lives in Mobile. She has one son in the Air Force in Missouri and one in Mobile working as a construction engineer.

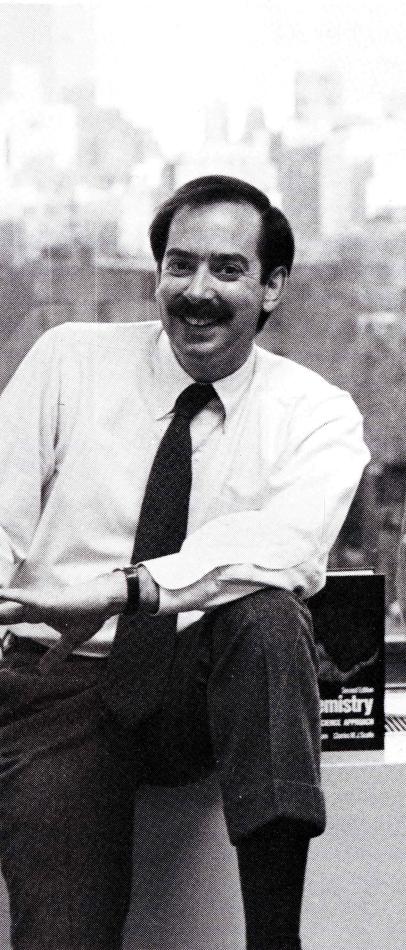
Margaret Young Purswell teaches home economics at Turner County High School in Ashburn, Ga. She has one daughter and two grandchildren.

'50

Norma Burce Brewer is employed by the Louisiana State Department of Education as regional coordinator of vocational education for the handicapped. She lives in Lake Charles.

'51

Jan Barnett Shipps x'51 of Bloomington, Ind. has been appointed director of the Center for American Studies at Indiana-Purdue, Indianapolis.



Michael E. Melody

Boston, and my ex-wife Carol Weir Melody '68 is with Macmillan in another division," he added.

Macmillan is one of about 10 major publishing firms dealing in college textbooks. They work with college professors and instructors who wish to adopt a text already available and also with those who feel they can write a textbook that offers something better than is currently available.

Patricia Alexander Brandon is executive director of Cahaba Girl Scout Council in Birmingham.

'52

Mertice Gould Stone of Wilsonville is an instructor at the Shelby County Vocational Center. Her husband, Hugh, is an instructor of ROTC at Phillips High School in Birmingham.

'53

Louise Weldon Davis of Gainesville, Fla., has been named staff assistant to the director of internal energy management at the University of Florida. She received her AA certificate from the University of Florida in June.

June Segler Schipper of Crookston, Minn., is a worthy matron of an Eastern Star Chapter. She has a part-time job at a local library and plays the organ for church. She has four children and two grandchildren. Three of her children are in college.

'54

Betty McCaa Smith and her husband, Reuben, live in Houma, La. She is the assistant principal at Elysian Fields Elementary School in Houma. They spent a month at the Primitkin Longevity Center in Santa Monica, Calif., last summer.

Martha Brindley Gunter and her husband, George, live near Chicago where he works as a consultant and teaches at College of DuPage Extension Center.

'55

Barbara Fite is president of the Alpha Lambda chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International.

Madge Mullins Wilbanks and her husband, Tommy, live in Scottsboro. They recently took a tour of Greece including a four-day tour of Classical Greece.

Martha Fulton Wells of Columbus, Miss., is an assistant professor of physical education at Mississippi University for Women.

Marilyn Bearden Giles was selected as one of five finalists for the Alabama Teachers' Hall of Fame sponsored by Jacksonville State University. She and her husband, Douglas, live on a farm in Maplesville.

Martha Hasenbein Shelton and her husband, Jack, and son, Steve, live in Sterrett. She is employed as a therapeutic dietitian at Shelby Memorial Hospital. Her older sons, Rick and Greg, are students at the University of Alabama.

'58

Juanita Barnes of Oak Ridge, Tenn., teaches home economics at Jefferson Junior High School. She is president of Oak Ridge Education Association and president of Alpha Delta Kappa.

'59

Bertha Leigh Masterson of Orlando, Fla., recently received her master's degree in guidance and counseling.

'60

Jim Stanton is the new minister of music at the First Baptist Church of Gadsden. Prior to this he was employed as editor of recreation materials for the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville.

'61

Betty Bass Barnes and her husband, Tyrus, live in Beulah. They have a son, Jon. She has taught home economics for 14 years at Beulah School.

'62

Sandra Condon Culpepper and her husband, Wayne, own and operate Napier Air Service in Dothan. They have two children, Tracey, 17, and John, 12.

Jo Ann Rayfield went to England last May to do research in the British library and the Public Record Office. She read a paper based on that research, "British Promotion of Economic and Political Ideas in Gran Columbia," before the Pacific Coast Branch — American Historical Association in August. She also read a paper on "The Colombian Presidential Succession, 1830-1978" at the Duquesne History Forum in October. She is also developing a public applied history concentration for history students at Illinois State University.

Dorothy Roper of Clanton has retired after 21 years as a counselor at Chilton County High School.

'63

Tommy and Mary Lynne Freeman Robbins live in San Diego, Calif. They have three children, Tommy, 18; Theresa, 10, and Alicia, 1. Tommy leads a private party dance band called "Trust" and Mary Lynne is the vocalist. Both have been involved in teaching music, opera, and theatre. Tommy is a vocal music teacher at La Mesa Junior High and Mary Lynne teaches music at St. Therese Academy.

'64

Beth Bailey Reames lives in Baton Rouge, La. She has two daughters, ages 6 and 4.

Class notes

Kay Kennedy Kelley was appointed executive director of the Alabama Commission on Aging by Gov. Fob James and serves as a member of his cabinet.

Robert Mayes of Cypress, Calif., was recently promoted to commander, United States Navy, and is the assistant officer in charge, Naval Regional Contracting Office, Long Beach, Calif.

'66

Rocky Leo is now practicing law in Birmingham. He was in the insurance business prior to earning his law degree from Miles College.

William Caldwell recently received his doctorate degree and is chairman of the music department at Southwest College in Baldwin, Mo.

'67

Shannon Shelton Harper lives in Mobile and works at the University of South Alabama Medical Center Clinical laboratory.

Lynn Hawkins King of Gadsden is president of the Gadsden Arts Council.

'68

Suzanne Durham has held the position of executive director of the Birmingham YWCA since August, 1979.

Gail Donaldson Helms teaches home economics at Enterprise High School. Her husband, Ray, is employed by the City of Enterprise. They have a son Bryan, 5.

'69

Eddie Austin of San Francisco was promoted to marketing administrator with Pacific Telephone Co.

Trenele Cooper Hauser is the library director of the Palestine Public Library in Palestine, Texas. Her husband, Mark is a senior chemical engineer with Alcoa.

Tim and Patsy Goodson Allison live in Marietta, Ga., where Tim is a pilot for Eastern Airlines. They have two children, Eve, 9 and Lee, 7.

'70

J. Danny Cooper has been appointed by U.S. Senator Jeremiah Denton as his State Director. He will be in charge of constituent services through four Alabama offices and is Senator Denton's chief representative in Alabama.

Earl Hodges of Kenner, La., was named to Outstanding Young Men of America 1980. He is minister of education at a Baptist church in Kenner.

Nancy Coleman Lawson and her husband, Reid, live in Greensboro with their three children, Mary Quitman, Amy and Lewis.

'71

Bruce Akins, a certified public accountant with Kirkland and Co., in Gadsden, recently interviewed UM students for job placement.

Sandra Winters Morse lives at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma, where she is with the civil service.

'72

George Spagnola is an executive vice president of the Jones College System of Schools and Colleges in Jacksonville, Fla.

Don and Jan Shewmake Chance recently moved from Baton Rouge, La., to Blacksburg, Va. Don received his Ph.D. in finance from LSU in August and is now an assistant professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Jan is employed at V.P.I. also in the chemical engineering department. They have a daughter, Kim, 4.

Peggy Hall recently completed her master's degree in elementary education at the University of South Alabama. She teaches in the public school system.

'73

Ann Cannon Weeks x'73 and her husband, Ken, have a new daughter, Andrian, born September, 1979. Ann teaches in Opp.

Phyllis Ferguson lives in Pensacola, Fla., where she is an education specialist with the U.S. Navy. She produces educational audio-video presentations for naval aviation officers.

Deborah Webb Wiggins teaches Spanish at Austin High School in Decatur. She completed her master's degree in English at the University of North Alabama last summer.

Jan Taylor Lester and her husband, **Gary** '74, live in Clanton where Gary is an examiner of public accounts and Jan is currently on leave from teaching at Thorsby Elementary. Their first child, Anna Lauren, was born in June.

Grantland Rice, and his wife, **Carla Terry** '74, live in Pomona, Calif., where Grantland is a district sales manager in Los Angeles for Oscar Mayer and Co. and Carla is a legal secretary.

Wayne B. Remke x'73 recently married Bonnie Lightfoot. They live in Birmingham where Wayne works for Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Rick Spitzer lives in Panama City Beach, Fla.

Luzadie Smith Grant received her specialist in education degree from Samford University last August.

Doran heads Jeff State department

Paul N. Doran Jr. '68 has been named chairman of the Department of Business Administration and Economics at Jefferson State Junior College in Birmingham.

"In any given quarter we serve in the classroom around 2,000 students by head count," said Doran. "Of course, that includes some students who are taking more than one class."

His wife, Connie Osborne Doran '71, is teaching in the Jefferson County school system at Foster Elementary School. They have an 8-year-old daughter at Shades Mountain Elementary.

About a year ago he presented a paper entitled "Junior-Senior College Relationships in the 1980s."

"One thing I saw coming has already occurred. The junior and senior colleges of business around the state have already reached an articulation agreement," he said, adding that he expects to see more direct link-ups between individual junior and senior colleges in the future.

An articulation agreement, he explained, guarantees the junior college student that he or she will receive full credit for their two-year school work when they transfer to a four-year school.

"A problem in the past has been that our history requirement, for example, might not match the requirement at the four-year school. The student would receive credit for an elective but would still have to take the four-year school's required course," he said.

The University of Montevallo was the first college in the state to develop an articulation agreement with junior colleges, taking that step in 1979.

UM Admissions Counselor Buddy



Paul N. Doran Jr.

Allen has spent much of the past few months developing a transfer manual that shows each junior college exactly what its courses are comparable to at Montevallo and how the transfer will be made.

"That transfer manual is going to be of great benefit to us," said Doran.

At Jefferson State Doran is also serving on the Faculty Senate Council and is chairman of its Legislative Committee. He is serving a two-year term on the executive board of the Alabama Association of Accounting Educators and will be its chairman next year.

He was a nominee for outstanding teacher at Jefferson State last year and is continuing to teach accounting, management and statistics as well as perform his new administrative duties.

Jane McKinnon Vaughn and her husband, Barry, of Sylacauga have two sons, Dale and Max. Barry is a lawyer in Sylacauga and Jane is involved with music and many extracurricular activities. Their home was recently featured in an article in The Daily Sentinel.

Janice Gray Jones of Moundville completed requirements for a master of arts degree from the University of Alabama this summer. She teaches at Akron High School.

Kermit Jones is principal of Akron Elementary School and is head basketball coach of Akron High School's boys' and girls' varsity teams. His girls team won the area 13 championship in 1979-80, their second year of competition with a 17-6 record.

'74

John Staggs is a unit psychologist at the Georgia Regional Hospital at Savannah, Ga. He also teaches personality assessment and management of the aggressive patient through the hospital's continuing education program. The hospital is a gen-

eral psychiatric facility serving coastal and southern Georgia.

Rose Ellen Hankins has been named to the advisory board of the magazine, "Foremost for Home Economics." She teaches home economics at Vincent High School.

Joe Stackhouse has been named controller at the Holy Name of Jesus Hospital in Gadsden.

Jeanne Wright is a doctoral student in guidance and counseling at the University of Alabama. She also works part-time in the special services department at U.A.

Amelia Jane Bartlett-Laird was recently initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, an education honorary.

Thomas Langston of Dora received his master's degree in 1974. Since that time, he has taught physical education and social studies at Bagley Jr. High School.

Marilyn Burgess King is a realtor-associate with Duke Inc. — Better Homes and Gardens in Mobile. She has been with the firm for 4½ years.

Karen Snowden lives in Iron Station, N.C., where she practices veterinary medicine.

Class notes

Lynne Jackson Roberson received her law degree from the Cumberland School of Law at Samford University last May. **Onnie Fluker** is enjoying retirement with her mother, Mary Eliza Cunningham, who retired from UM after working in Peterson Hall for over 40 years.

Martha Marsh m'77 received her doctor of education degree from the University of Florida in December. She is presently employed by the Jefferson County Board of Education as chairperson of the English department at Ira F. Simmons Junior High School in Birmingham.

'75

Mary Chatam McLeod m'78 is an English teacher at Talladega County High School. She has taught for ten years in the school system.

Allison Copeland Miles is working as an approver/processor with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Mississippi in Jackson.

Melissa Martin is the new librarian at Montevallo High School. She completed her master's degree in library science last year from the University of Alabama and has recently been elected vice president of the Junior Member Roundtable (a division of the Alabama Library Association) for the 1980-81 year.

David Bailey and his wife, **Cindy Loper** '76, have a new daughter, Ginger Maureen, born Dec. 11.

Rick Cannon and his wife, **Patsy Massey** '76, live in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., where Rick is a manager for Jack's Food Systems. He was named "manager of the month" last July.

'76

John Owen Stapleton received his law degree from the Cumberland School of Law at Samford University last May.

Ronald Lewis Elders received his master's degree in business administration from Samford University in August.

Gerald Lee Miller graduated from the Cumberland School of Law last spring and now practices law with the firm Redden, Mills and Clark in Birmingham.

Jack Kirilakos was recently transferred to Tampa, Fla., with Photo Corporation of America.

Nancy Isbell is a title examiner with Cahaba Title, Inc., in Riverchase.

John Draper and his wife Kathy live in Alabaster. John recently purchased part of Southeastern Wood Products, a manufacturing plant in Montevallo.

Annette Horsley Pickett received her master in music education degree from Samford University last August.

Joseph Edward Walden received his law degree from the Cumberland School of Law at Samford University last May.

'77

Jada Tidwell was recently initiated as a member of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education at the University of Alabama.

Ed Tully is a sales representative with Washington Manufacturing Co.

James Thomas Phelps has received a master of religious education degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas.

Sena Bergeron received her master of arts degree in Audiology from the University of Tennessee last August. She is currently employed as an audiologist in Dubuque, Iowa.

John Keith Stahlhut is employed with Burroughs Corporation in Birmingham. He and his wife have a new son, Matthew Shawn.

Elena Jean Martin moved to Los Angeles, Calif., where she is an accountant for a C.P.A. firm. She received her accounting degree in September from U.A.B.

Stephen and Kathleen Day Schneider '74 live in Kodiak, Alaska, where Stephen is stationed with the U.S. Coast Guard. Kathleen teaches preschool youngsters. They have a 2½ year old son, Greg.

Mary Jane Stanford received her law degree from the Cumberland School of Law at Samford University last May.

'78

Earlene Rentz is the choral director at Habersham Central High School and two other junior high schools in Georgia. She will begin graduate school this summer at the University of Tennessee.

Dockery Pittman West of Montgomery recently gave Gov. and Mrs. Fob James a watercolor painting of their house on Perry Street in Montgomery. Dockery teaches pottery and painting in her studio.

Clifton and Sharon Slaten '80 of Gadsden have two sons, Michael, 1, and Daniel, 3½. Clifton is a controller for Whiting Corporation, Tramebeam Division, in Atala.

Lou Ann Gibson received her master's degree in education from Samford University in August.

Faye Coleman lives in Alexandria, Va., where she is employed at Goddard Space Flight Center as an operating accountant.

E. Margo Dillard completed her master of music degree at Indiana University with distinction. She is the 1980 winner of a National Organ Competition sponsored by the Chicago Chapter of American Guild of Organists and was featured in the 1980 edition of International Youth in Achievement. She was recently appointed organist/music assistant at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Montgomery.

'79

John Maloy is the office manager of Barbados Designs, Inc., in Naples, Fla.

Cindy McPoland Rowland and her husband, Gary, live in Jasper. Cindy teaches sixth grade in the Walker County School System.

Benjamin Powell III and **Linda Patterson** '80 were married Oct. 11. Ben is working as an auditor for Southern Bancorporation and Linda is a sales assistant for Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith. They live in Center Point.

Mark Benson and his wife **Cynthia Bush** '79, live in Houston, Texas, where Mark is an assistant manager with K-Mart and Cynthia is an assistant director with Kinder-Care.

Joy Beverly is a program evaluator for Title I in the Tennessee Schools and lives in Nashville.

Virginia Ann Martin received a master in arts degree from Samford in August, 1979.

Sonny Sellars is director of music at the First Methodist Church and the Cultural Center in Moultrie, Ga.

'80

John Odom works for the John Harland Co. at Riverchase. He and his wife live in Maylene.

Lynne Davis is a project assistant with Sophisticated Data Research in Chicago.

Robert Reinagel is employed with Doug Willey Plymouth and Datsun, a car dealership in Birmingham.

Barbara Alison Burt is a receptionist for Hardin's Baker in Tuscaloosa.



John P. Mount Jr.

Mount promoted

John P. Mount Jr., '79 is keeping busy by wearing two hats. He was recently promoted to principal of Randolph Elementary School in Bibb County and also he has accepted the associate pastor's position with the Rehobeth Baptist Church.

Eileen "Beaner" Campbell lives in Bloomington, Minn. She plans to go to Germany this summer.

Liz Farrow is in graduate school in public relations at the University of Alabama.

Raymond Howard teaches sixth grade at Cedar Park School in Selma. He is enrolled in graduate school at UM.

Nancy Lynn Terry married John Shannon in June. They live in Birmingham. Nancy teaches second grade at Maplesville Elementary School.

Jimmy Adams recently married Yvonne Myree. They live in Houston, Texas, where Jimmy is a graphic designer working for Rice Food Markets.

Lauren Orth is working at a ski resort in Sun Valley, Idaho. She plans to attend the University of Georgia in the fall of '81.

Phyllis Zalewski has been awarded an assistantship in the home economics department at Indiana State University to pursue graduate studies.

Mike Golden will finish his MBA at Jacksonville State University this May and then will attend pilot training in June with the Air Force.

Deceased

Mary Hicks Whatley of Mobile died Dec. 16. She taught sociology at UM from 1946 to 1965.

'14

Nannie Moore Hayes died on Jan. 11. She is survived by her daughter, **Edna Hays Black** '40.

'16

Mary Emma Davenport Davis of Fort Payne died recently.

'37

Virginia Stallworth Sharbutt of Vincent died Jan. 5th. She was the first woman mayor of Vincent. She taught school in Vincent for 20 years and served as chairman of the Vincent Waterworks Board. She is survived by her husband, Judge James Sharbutt, retired circuit court judge.

'48

Evelyn Curtis of Largo, Fla., died in December. A scholarship has been established in her name.

News for Alumni Personals

Full Name: _____

Class Year: _____

News: _____

Employer:
(Please specify employer)

Job Title: _____

Send to Alumni Affairs:

Station No. 300
University of Montevallo
Montevallo, AL 35115

* Please include spouse's name when mentioned.

* Due to space limitations only photos of alumni who have been promoted, honored, etc., can be included in the class notes section. Baby pictures cannot be used.

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PALMER HALL

41

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- SPECIAL DISNEYWORLD / ORLANDO OPTION: Two nights in Orlando, admission to The Magic Kingdom, breakfasts, transfers to Miami Dockside and more! \$149.00 per person.

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Cabin Categories

- Category A — Inside Upper and Lower Berths
- Category B — Inside Double or Twin - Main or Riviera Decks
- Category C — Inside Double or Twin - Upper or Empress Decks
- Category D — Outside Double or Twin - Main or Riviera Decks
- Category E — Outside Twin - Upper or Empress Decks

DEPARTING

- May 31, 1981
- May 31, 1981

RETURNING

- June 7, 1981
- June 7, 1981

From Birmingham

\$659.00 + 15% (\$98.85) = \$757.85
\$749.00 + 15% (\$112.35) = \$861.35
\$779.00 + 15% (\$116.85) = \$895.85
\$799.00 + 15% (\$119.85) = \$918.85
\$829.00 + 15% (\$124.35) = \$953.35

From Miami

\$539.00 + 15% (\$ 80.85) = \$619.85
\$629.00 + 15% (\$ 94.35) = \$723.35
\$659.00 + 15% (\$ 98.85) = \$757.85
\$679.00 + 15% (\$101.85) = \$780.85
\$709.00 + 15% (\$106.35) = \$815.35



BASE PRICE (Cat.A)

\$659.00 + 15% (\$98.85) = \$757.85
\$539.00 + 15% (\$80.85) = \$619.85

Departure City:

Please Indicate Category Selection: First Choice: _____ Second Choice: _____ Departure City: _____

I want the Special DISNEY WORLD OPTION (Add \$149.00 to my final payment).

Enclosed please find \$_____ as deposit for _____ number of persons (\$150.00 per person).

Enclosed please find \$_____ as full payment for _____ number of persons (due 60 days prior to departure).

Please charge my deposit (\$150.00 per person) full payment to: MASTERCHARGE VISA.

Acct. No. _____ Valid Date _____ Through _____ Signature: _____

I have read the tour participant contract and agree to its terms. Signature: _____

Name _____ Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Bus. Phone _____

MAKE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER PAYABLE TO: Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.

PLEASE RETURN TO: The University of Montevallo
Office of Alumni Affairs
Station No. 300
Montevallo, Alabama 35115

FNUO

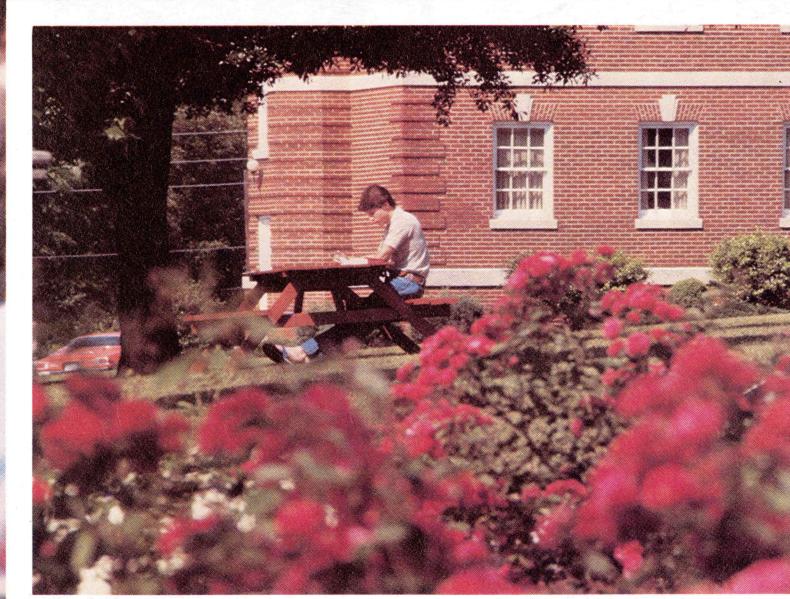
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:
205-665-2521
x530, Jeanetta Keller
Cruise Department
Montevallo, Alabama 35115

Vol. LXXI, No. 4 — June 1981

Montevallo Today

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO BULLETIN

A magazine for
alumni and friends



Commencement 1981

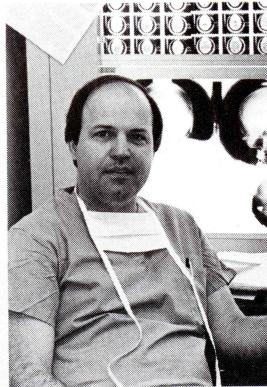
Beauty of campus
traced to 1929 design



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'Central Park South' 3

The brick streets and sidewalks at UM were designed by the same architectural firm that designed New York's Central Park and the Vanderbilt family's Biltmore Estates.

No budget 5

The state legislature went down to the wire as usual in the regular session, this time without passing an education budget.

Meet the Trustees 6

All 11 seats on UM's Board of Trustees are now filled and a new student trustee has been named.

Student Affairs 13

The traditional dean of men and dean of women, invokers of discipline and power, are gone. Now it's the Office of Student Affairs and viewpoint is toward serving education consumers rather than being surrogate parents.

Keyboard reunion 17

When Paula Vines of Clanton enrolled at UM as a freshman piano student, it was also a reunion with music professor Joan Cowan, who gave Miss Vines her first lesson at the age of two.

Pro prospects 20

The baseball Falcons just completed their most successful season ever and four players from the team are considered legitimate prospects for professional careers.

Montevallo Today

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO BULLETIN

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The University of Montevallo is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution.

UM Calendar

June

9-13 Bill Elder-Leon Douglas Basketball Camp

July

13 Second term begins

August

1 Olympics Day

14 Commencement

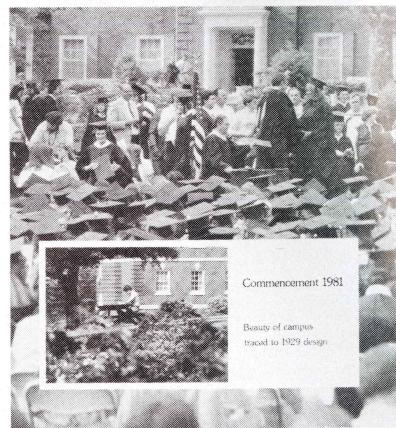
31 Fall registration

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Vol. LXI, No. 4

June 1981

On the cover: Flowerhill was again the setting for the spring commencement at UM and almost 300 graduates received their diplomas in the outdoor ceremony. See story and related photo on page 12. Inset: Spring flowers are a part of the traditional beauty of the UM campus. UM's particular style of beauty dates to 1929. See page 3.

'Central Park South'

The people who gave us Central Park in New York influenced the appearance of the UM campus today

By Bill Keller

The University of Montevallo campus looks like a traditional college campus is supposed to look, visitors say, and a recently revitalized landscape development program is beginning to get state and national attention.

To most people, college campuses mean columned brick buildings, stately trees and large open green lawns criss-crossed by sidewalks. The UM campus has all that, but most people don't realize that the same company that designed New York City's Central Park and the Vanderbilt family's famed Biltmore Estates near Asheville, N.C., also drew up the master plan for the old Alabama College campus in 1929.

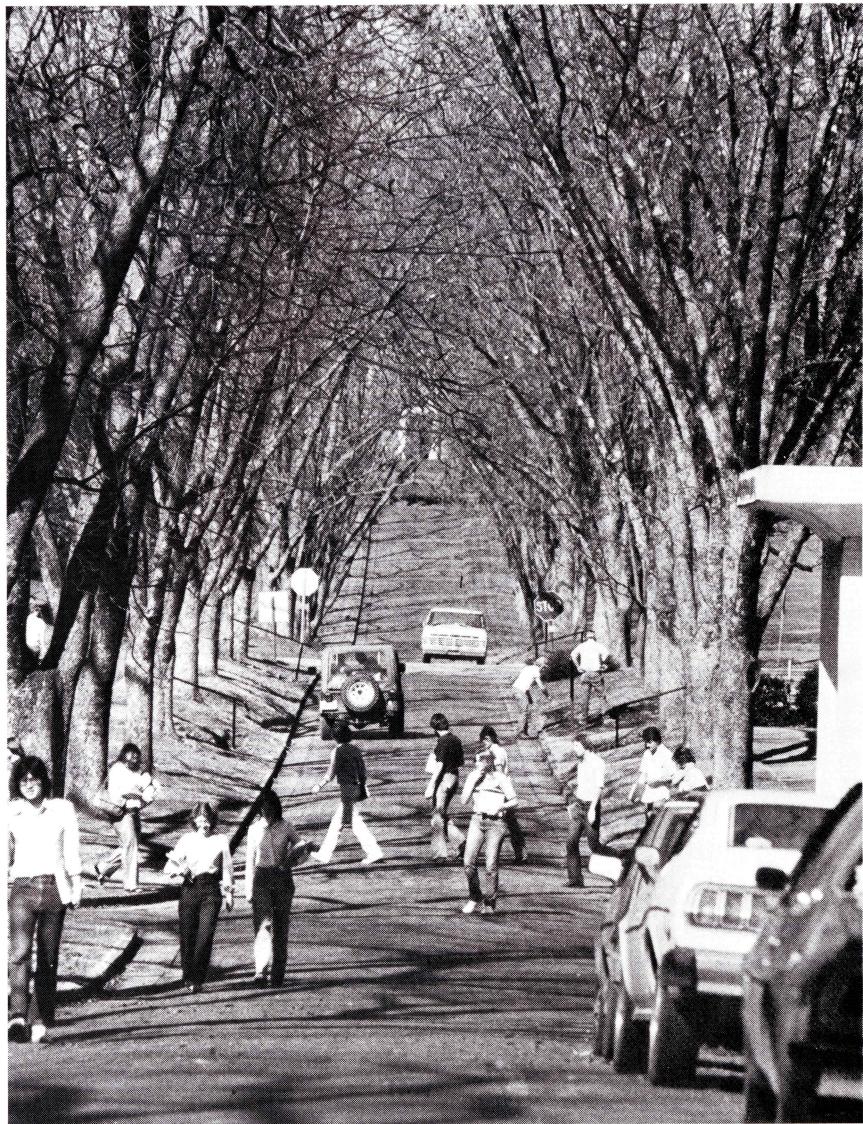
The design by Olmsted Brothers, Landscape Architects, of Brookline, Mass., included aspects of the UM campus that made it distinctive today: brick streets and sidewalks, gates at each campus entrance and the clusters of flowering plants and trees.

The late W.M.M. Jones-Williams, former director of buildings and grounds, invited an Olmsted representative to campus in 1929. From that visit and subsequent visits came the Olmsted Brothers' general plan presented in June, 1930, while Dr. O. C. Carmichael was president.

Laying the brick streets and sidewalks was a Works Project Administration (WPA) project in the early 1930s as was construction of Comer Hall. The twin row of pecan trees that line the street from the main quadrangle to Flowerhill, the president's residence, were also recommended in the Olmsted plan.

But somehow during the Depression and war years, the plan apparently was lost or forgotten over the years, according to Sherrell White, UM grounds director.

White, director of grounds at UM, said the original Olmsted plan came back to the surface in 1973, when the late W. J. Kennerly, former Chemistry Department chairman and owner of several rental houses in Montevallo



Avenue of pecan trees approaching Flowerhill

found a copy of the old plan in an attic.

After seven years of a planned landscape program, White is working to restore the beauty of the campus that had made Alabama College distinctive. With the approval of former UM President Kermit Johnson, he started the project, and with the active encouragement of President Jim Vickrey, the landscape improvement program has continued.

The campus beautification program is getting attention around the South, too, attracting visitors who come to campus just to see the beauty of its design.

Over the past few years, White has presented slide shows about the program to state and national campus and park directors at educational seminars and professional organization meetings. He has also presented the program to a number of special inter-

est groups and garden clubs throughout the state.

"Some of our local garden clubs are getting interested in the project, too," White said.

Last summer, the campus won the Birmingham Beautification Board's Good Neighbor Award for outstanding performance in landscape planning, development and maintenance. UM's campus was also honored last fall when campus and park directors from across the Southeast toured the campus while attending the annual Southeastern Turfgrass Convention in Birmingham.

"We've now got landscape professionals from throughout the nation asking us about 'our secret,'" White said.

"It's the Olmsted design that we're ultimately trying to accomplish," White said. "And my total program has been built on the original plan."

The original plan included the amphitheatre, site of the old Alabama College's traditional May Day pageantry and other events, and "little malls and parks across the campus," the UM grounds director said.

"We've been in contact with the Olmsted family to try to get some plans that they may have, too," White said.

A new campus plan, now nearing completion, he said, complements the old design with new "accent beds" of annual and perennial flowers, and ornamental and flowering shrubs and trees at key areas throughout the campus. It is expected to be presented to UM trustees in late summer and includes recommendations regarding long-range campus development.

In the restoration process, some projects were hampered by the hard, red Shelby County soil and water percolation problems. UM groundsmen removed dead, diseased and overgrown shrubs in old beds and added special soil mixes and tiles to improve drainage.

"That hard soil just didn't support much plant growth without the extra effort," White said.

Over the seven years of change and with some immediate improvements starting to show, White convinced UM officials that the slow, carefully planned, landscape improvement and maintenance program was a sound, low-cost investment.

Early in the project, he helped lower costs by involving campus student groups and faculty members in an annual tree-planting program. "My ultimate goal was to have one of every



Small quad to follow some of Olmstead design ideas

native tree found in Alabama, as the campus once had in its early history," White said. Based on a tree inventory by the State Forestry Department of all trees on campus, groundsmen planted more than 40 trees each year to replace some of the older trees that once stood throughout the campus. Many old oaks, weakened by disease, high winds and other factors, have died in recent years.

UM's ultimate landscape beautification goal is to have continuous flowering and foliage color from early spring to late fall—"from daffodils, dogwoods and azaleas to chrysanthemums and red maple leaves." Since 1973, groundsmen have planted a number of mass beds of azaleas, crape myrtles, dogwoods, flowering cherry trees, crabapple bushes, peach trees, redbud trees and camellias. The campus also features several rows or beds of hybrid tea roses that bloom most of the growing season, White said. From "mother beds" at Flowerhill, the president's residence, the campus now has beds of cannas, daylilies and irises throughout its open forest terrain and sloping terrain, White said.

UM developed the landscape not only to appear attractive to visitors, but to give faculty, staff and students "the pleasures that only natural beauty can bring," White said. "We've added benches and picnic tables in several areas to bring people into the design."

"On any sunny day now, you'll find students studying or just taking in the sun between classes, or you might find professors out here on their lunch break."

In trying to carry out the original Olmsted Brothers design, White has drawn a number of projected improvement projects that would re-emphasize the brick sidewalks, small park-like

areas, arbors, quadrangles and patios throughout the campus.

In the most recent improvement project, groundsmen followed some ideas in the Olmsted design in the small quadrangle near the center of campus—the quadrangle surrounded by the cafeteria, Tutwiler Hall, Hanson Hall and Ramsay Conference Center and Lodge. White hopes one day to add a gazebo and arbor surrounded with flowering trees and native plants in the center of the quad. On completion, the small quad project may also have a decorative water fountain, accent lighting, park benches, tables and cluster lighting duplicated from originals on the front quad.

But, White said, the plans for more work on the new quad have only been drawn. During such belt-tightening times, the UM Grounds Department has had to cut expenses like every other campus department. It also has seen its personnel ranks reduced. But with sound planning and management of manpower and materials, the landscape and improvement and maintenance program continues to progress, if slowly, according to Holland Floyd, executive director of the UM Physical Plant.

Interested nurseries, garden clubs and other groups have stepped forward to offer help in the landscape improvement program, White said. Several companies and groups plan to donate shrubs, trees and other plants and other gifts to enhance the program and somewhat lessen the effect of the economic problems.

Floyd said the importance of the project can't be explained in terms only of making the campus attractive. "It's like a symbol of the quality that Montevallo means to a lot of people," Floyd said. "It's like our front porch."

Legislature adjourns without passing education budget

It was down to the last few minutes of the Alabama Legislature's 1981 regular session, and the proposed education budget included — under the circumstances — what seemed to be a fair appropriation to UM.

Former legislator Dr. Joe Brindley, UM's "man in Montgomery," said that the end-of-the-session conference committee had added \$125,000 to the \$6,175,000 appropriation figure listed in the House-passed bill.

Sen. Lister Hill Proctor of Sylacauga, who was on the conference committee, insisted on the "additional" \$125,000, Brindley added. Rep. Walter Owens of Centreville, also on the committee, agreed with him, too.

But then the gavel went down, the education budget failed to pass, which pushed UM officials into planning for the special session that will be coming up this month or later this summer.

UM, other state colleges and universities, and public schools in Alabama have suffered through the third straight year of proration. Proration is a pro rata reduction of state funding when revenues do not reach the amount projected for appropriation purposes. Alabama law forbids deficit spending.

Last year, the Legislature appropriated \$6.5 million to UM for the 1980-81 year, but UM officials expect to get only \$5.85 million under the current 10 percent annual proration rate.

But there is one bit of good news for this fiscal year.

A bill proposed by Rep. Eric Cates of Greenville and passed by the Legislature changed the schedule for collecting state income taxes from quarterly to monthly payments to the state by employers. With the money coming into the state treasury earlier, funds will be available to send to state offices earlier, and state-funded agencies including UM should be receiving what is being called a one-time "windfall" of up to 4 percent of their annual appropriation this year.

In other words, the bill may reduce the 10 percent proration rate to six percent.

The session ended with some educators saying public higher education would have been favored at the expense of elementary and secondary schools in the bill that almost passed. However, they were apparently misinformed, Brindley said. The bill that passed the House would have appropriated five percent less to all public colleges, universities and schools than the Legislature appropriated to them for this fiscal year.

It was a stormy session for state higher education in other ways, too, with UM President Jim Vickrey and other state university presidents being singled out for collective but highly personalized attacks.

In speeches to alumni groups and other organizations around the state, Vickrey appealed to Alabamians to demand responsible and reasonable debate about public issues. He asked them not to tolerate debate tinged by personal attacks and emotionalism.

The UM president told alumni that their continued support is especially crucial now. "These are times when psychological support may be more important than fiscal support," he said.

Commenting on another major statewide issue this year,

Vickrey said that proposals to remove the earmarked status of taxes going to education would be a mistake since Alabama public education at all levels is not adequately funded now.

"They're fighting the wrong battle," Vickrey said. "They should be finding new revenues for education. It is ironic that they are calling for unearmarking in a time of proration."

Alabamians pay such low property taxes that if they increased the average amount by half, they would still rank 49th in the nation. "We're the least taxed people in the United States," he added, "and the cost of living here is one of the lowest in America."

Area senators who have been especially stalwart in their support of adequate state funding for UM include these: Proctor, Doug Cook of Vestavia, John Teague of Childersburg and Paschal P. Vacca of Tarrant City. Area House members who "stuck with" UM through a series of key state funding-related votes included these: Owens, Sonny Moore of Sterrett, J. T. Waggoner of Vestavia, Wallace Shoemaker of Childersburg, Leigh Pegues of Marion and Jack Biddle of Gardendale.

Trustees approve tuition, fee hike of 15 per cent

The UM Trustees approved a tuition and fee increase of approximately 15 percent at their May 9 meeting. Undergraduate tuition will increase from \$644 per two-semester year to \$728, with other increases in out-to-state fees, graduate tuition, student activity fees, medical fees and room and board.

The lowest room and board two-semester contract will increase from \$1,210 to \$1,338, the most expensive from \$1,390 to \$1,558. Out-of-state fees will increase from \$300 per year to \$420, which is paid in addition to regular tuition.

The Trustees also approved a new tuition policy which attempts to set a tuition rate which will generate approximately 20 percent of the direct cost of operating the university.

UM President James F. Vickrey Jr. said that the increases approved by the Trustees were smaller than increases approved at other state universities in recent months.

In other action, the Trustees:

- Named a new residence hall in honor of the late Dr. Willena Peck, campus physician for 37 years.

- Adopted a new limited tuition waiver for faculty and staff dependents.

- Heard that UM had the lowest federal student loan default rate in the state.

- Heard that the University had located and cleared title on approximately 2,000 acres of land donated to the University from both private sources and federal land grants.

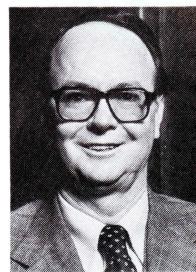
Meet UM's Board of Trustees

With the Alabama Senate's recent confirmation of the reappointment of two UM trustees and the appointment of three new members, the Board of Trustees is again at full strength.

The 11-person body is chaired by James M. Tingle of Birmingham. Ex-officio members of the board are Gov. Fob James and State Superintendent of Education Wayne Teague. UM also has a student trustee.

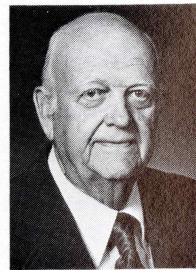
Although President Jim Vickrey oversees the day-to-day operation of the University, the board establishes ultimate policy. When introducing Tingle at public functions, Vickrey usually refers to the chairman as "my boss."

JAMES M. TINGLE, Birmingham attorney, is a graduate of Tarrant High School and Howard College. He also holds degrees from the University of Alabama in Birmingham and the Birmingham School of Law. He is married to the former Dinah Hearn and they have two children. Tingle is very active in freemasonry and the United Methodist Church. He is chairman of the UM Board of Trustees. His mailing address is 1600 City Federal Building, Birmingham, AL 35203.



Tingle

GUY BURNS, Montevallo realtor and mortgager, is a graduate of Ensley High School in Birmingham, Howard College, Auburn University and the Birmingham School of Law. He served as a delegate to the National Democratic Convention in New York and is former state commissioner of pensions and security. He and his wife Bernadine have one son and two grandsons. His mailing address is Rt. 1, Box 28A, Montevallo, AL 35115.



Burns

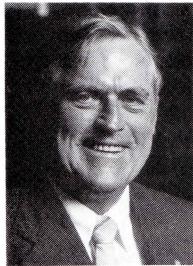


Mrs. Carmichael

DOROTHY CARMICHAEL, Colbert County tax assessor, is a graduate of Coffee High School in Florence and the University of North Alabama. She also has an honorary degree of humane letters from Athens State. She is Democratic National Committeewoman for Alabama and is one of only two women to ever serve as trustee of the Florence First United Methodist Church. She is married to attorney Charles E. Carmichael, Jr., and they have four children. Her mailing address is P.O. Box 161, Tuscumbia, AL 35674.



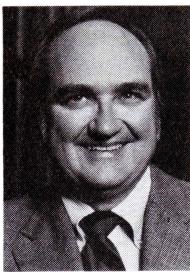
MARTHA TERRY KIRKLAND, Escambia County probate judge, is a graduate of Greensboro High School and Alabama College. She was appointed probate judge upon the death of her husband, Reo Kirkland, Sr., and has twice been re-elected. She has served as president of the Alabama Probate Judges Association and is a former UM Alumnus of the Year. She has three children. Her mailing address is P.O. Box 557, Brewton, AL 36427.



Reddick

ERNEST L. REDDICK, Cullman businessman, is a graduate of Chipley, Fla., High School, Emory Junior College and Florida State University. He has been plant manager for Jno. H. Swisher & Son, Inc., since 1975. He has been involved in many civic and community activities. He is married to the former Joan Godwin and they have four children; a son, John, died last year. Reddick's mailing address is 801 3rd Ave., SE., Cullman, AL 35055.

Mrs. Kirkland

**Salter**

PAUL P. SALTER, Montevallo physician, is a graduate of Eufaula High School, the University of Alabama and Harvard Medical School. He has been elected to the American College of Surgeons and is a clinical associate professor of surgery at UAB. He is married to Dr. Merle M. Salter and has six children. His mailing address is Rt. 1, Box 26, Montevallo, AL 35115.

**Shirley**

NEAL SHIRLEY, advisory systems engineer for IBM in Birmingham, is a graduate of Vincent High School, Alabama College and Louisiana State University. He was a Jaycee Outstanding Young Man of America and is former president of the UM Alumni Association. He is married to the former Normandie Green. His mailing address is 2634 Southbury Circle, Birmingham, AL 35216.

**Mrs. Smilie**

HILDA SMILIE, Montgomery business woman, is a graduate of Montgomery County High School at Ramer. She is owner and operator of Stockman Supply Co. A three-time delegate to the National Democratic Convention, she served on the National Rules committee. She and her late husband, Elgin R. Smilie, have been honored for their service to the March of Dimes. Her mailing address is 3138 Bankhead, Montgomery, AL 36106.

**Mrs. Spencer**

RUTH SPENCER, Auburn housewife, is a graduate of Auburn High School and Alabama College. She is married to Edward Lee Spencer, Jr., and they have three children. Her mailing address is P.O. Box 1881, Auburn, AL 36830.

**Stubbs**

TOM STUBBS, Helena industrialist, is a graduate of Phillips High School in Birmingham and Auburn University. He is president of Stubbs Foundry Co., which he started in 1946. He served two terms in the Alabama House of Representatives and received the combat Bronze Star, Silver Star and Purple Heart for his service during World War II. He and his wife LaJuana have four children. His mailing address is 3485 Helena Road, Helena, AL 35080.

**Williams**

J. J. WILLIAMS, Bridgeport businessman, is a graduate of Bridgeport High School and T.N.I. Military School. He is co-owner of an oil distributorship and is former mayor of Bridgeport. He is a U.S. Navy veteran. He is married to the former Peggy Raulston and they have four children. His mailing address is P.O. Box 220, Bridgeport, AL 35740.

**Daniels**

RAY DANIELS, senior from Morrow, Ga., is the new student trustee. He is a marketing and finance major and political science minor. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary and is past treasurer of the Student Government Association. He is a member and former officer of the American Marketing Association campus chapter.

Around the Campus

UM Police Chief **David Nichols** resigned to accept a similar position at Middle Tennessee State. . . . Photographer **Keith Harrelson** had a photograph printed full page in a recent issue of CASE Currents, a national monthly publication of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. . . . **Dr. Bill Hamer** and **Dr. Sanford Colley**, Education, participated in the program for a one-day seminar for graduate students planning to pursue careers in college student personnel work. . . . Sculptor **Ted Metz** presented a slide lecture on his works at the University of Alabama. . . . **Dr. Henry Lash**, Education, chaired a session called "What Students Learn Before Freshman English" at the annual conference of the Alabama Council on the Teaching of Composition. . . . UM's Special Services Program has been called a model project by federal officials and **Elaine Elledge**, director, has been asked to serve as a consultant and trainer for newly funded projects at other universities. She recently trained project directors contracted to Far West Laboratories, San Francisco. . . . **Dr. Charles Majure**, Foreign Languages, was one of three humanists-scholars who discussed the role of artists during a program on Spanish culture in Birmingham. . . . **Dr. Charles Harbour**, Speech and Theatre, made a presentation on English and American drama during a program on Tudor-Stuart England at Enterprise State Junior College. . . . An article by **Dr. David Morgan**, Social Sciences, "John Wesley's Sojourn in Georgia Revisited," appeared in the Georgia Historical Quarterly. He also led a session on history and the new state teacher certification standards at the annual meeting of the Alabama Association of Historians in Tuscaloosa. . . . **Dr. Sara Bagby**, Home Economics, helped conduct a session on core content for home economics programs during the national Council of Home Economics Administrators meeting in Denver, Colo. . . . Phi Kappa Phi honorary elected five alumni members: **Dr. George Bandow**, radiologist, University of Wisconsin; **Dr. Maxine Couch Davis**, retired UM music professor; **Neal Shirley**, UM trustee and former Alumni Association president; **Mary Frances Tipton**, UM assistant librarian; and **Susan Vaughn**, UM Social Work faculty member. . . . **Linda Knowles**, assistant business manager, has been selected as a trainer for national Fiscal Officer Workshops on financial aid management, a joint training project of national professional associations of student aid officers, business officers and student personnel officers. . . . **Dr. Alvis Harthern**, Education, has been selected by the National Council for the Social Studies to participate in a travel study fellowship offered by the Japan Institute for Social and Economic Affairs. . . . **Dr. Larry Kurtz**, Mathematics and Physics, has been awarded a 10-week post-doctorial summer research fellowship sponsored by the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory, National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). . . . Three members of The Alabamian staff won awards during the Alabama Collegiate Press Association this year: **Steve Latham**, Clanton, first prize, investigative reporting; Entertainment Editor **Jeff Knapp**, Hueytown, second place, critical reviews and Editor **Susan Keith**, Birmingham, third place, columns. . . . **Syble Brindley**, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, helped conduct a health education workshop sponsored by the Alabama Association of HPER at Au-

burn University-Montgomery. . . . **Dr. Norman McMillan** read a paper, "The Soliloquies of Satan and Adam: Conscience in 'Paradise Lost,'" at a meeting of the Conference of Christianity and Literature, Charleston, S.C. . . . An article by **Roy Lechtreck**, Social Sciences, "The Heritage of American Liberalism," appeared in the publication, America. . . . **Virginia R. Jones**, Social Work, was a panelist on "Strengths of Black Families" at the national program meeting of the Council on Social Work Education. . . . **Dr. Loretta Brown**, Speech Pathology and Audiology, received an engraved plaque for her two-year service as president of the Alabama Speech and Hearing Association. . . . **Anne Tishler** and **Pat Ernest**, Education, both graduate students working on Ph.D. degrees, were honored during the University of Alabama's Honors Day. Mrs. Tishler was named the Most Outstanding Student in the Program of Educational Research and Mrs. Ernest was named Most Outstanding Student in the Program of Administration and Instructional Leadership. . . . The April issue of Alabama Review has an article and book review by **Dr. David Morgan**, Social Sciences, and a review by retired UM professor **Dr. Lucille Griffith**. Dr. Griffith reviewed a biography of the late Dr. Hallie Farmer, who was chairman of the UM Social Sciences Department from 1927 to 1956. . . . UM graduate student **Meg Witmer**, formerly of Guntersville, has been awarded an all-expense grant from the Alabama Consortium for the Development of Higher Education (ACDHE) to parti-

Cindy O'Brien heads national PE group

A University of Montevallo junior from Hueytown, Cindy O'Brien, has been elected national president of the student division of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

She was installed during the national organization's recent convention in Boston.

Ms. O'Brien is also president of the UM Physical Education Club and recently won the largest scholarship offered to a UM PE major, the Margaret McCall Scholarship, for 1981-82. She also received an academic scholarship this year.

An all-state basketball player at Tuscaloosa High School, where she graduated in 1978, Ms. O'Brien also played basketball at UM her freshman and sophomore years on an athletic scholarship.

She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Doug O'Brien. O'Brien is pastor of the North Highlands Baptist Church.

Her award is the latest of several awards to the UM Physical Education Department faculty and students. The UM PE Club has been named top collegiate club in the state the first two years the William Baughman Award has been given, 1979-80 and 1980-81, and for the two of the last three years, a UM student has been named top female college athlete in the state.

Around the campus

pate in the Haiti Study Abroad Program. . . . **Dr. Linda Mahan**, Education, and UM student **Brian Davis** of Foley have received grants to participate in the ACDHE study program in Yucatan, Mexico. . . . **Dr. Ed Robertson**, Music, and **Dr. Ted Wilson**, Education, have been appointed University Scholars for 1981-82 and will be the featured speakers during the annual Freshman Scholars programs next fall. . . . **Dr. Russ Warren**, academic vice president, and Business Manager **John Blackwell** will attend an expense-paid month-long seminar for academic officers and university business officers at Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . The 1977 community visit series to introduce President Vickrey around the state is described in an article in the May issue of CASE Currents. It was written by **Bill Keller**, director of information services. **Dr. Joe Brindley**, director of public affairs, coordinated the visits. . . . **Dr. Jim Rogers**, Psychology, was recognized for his contributions to emergency medical services during the Birmingham Regional Emergency Medical Services System awards banquet. . . . "The Meaning of Transcendence," a book by UM's **Dr. Robert Orr**, Philosophy, has been published by Scholars Press. Orr has been awarded a grant to attend a National Endowment for the Humanities summer seminar on "Contemporary Philosophy of Mind" at Brown University, Providence, R.I. . . . **Catherine Dunn**, Art, was the only southern artist in an exhibit, "Five Contemporary Figurative Painters," at the Huntsville Museum of Art. One of her paintings, "Girl in Shrimp," was reproduced on the cover of the March issue of "Brown's Guide to Georgia" **Pat Johnston**, Art, spoke during a reception for the "Images 1980" art exhibit at the University of North Alabama and also appeared on a television program in Florence. She has received a university-wide fellowship from Boston University to complete work on a Ph.D. degree in art history. . . .

State auditors find 'no surprises' at UM

Auditors from the state Examiners of Public Accounts found no evidence of wrongdoing of any kind at UM and found "no surprises," President Jim Vickrey reported to the trustees.

The auditors, who were on campus for the periodic audit, examined financial records from Oct 1, 1977 to Oct. 1, 1980.

Vickrey said findings regarding internal control and accounting procedures were expected, and, in most cases, were already being worked on. Criticisms likely to be included in the auditors' final report will deal with two general areas: Technical discrepancies related to a few matters and "the continuing challenge of trying to modernize our accounting procedures at a time when new criteria and standards of review are still evolving in Montgomery," Vickrey said.

UM, he continued, is changing its procedures to fit applicable guidelines recommended by the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO).



Sullivan honorees Terri Pike, Brian Davis

Terri Pike, Brian Davis win Sullivan awards

Seniors Terri Pike of Carbon Hill and Brian Davis of Foley received UM's top student honor, the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award at the annual Honors Day convocation.

The award recognizes leadership ability as well as scholarship and is presented to students who best exhibit the "noblest human qualities as expressed and followed in the life" of Sullivan. UM is one of only four colleges and universities in the state allowed to present the award.

Also presented during the convocation was an honorary degree to former UM Board of Trustees Chairman Wales Wallace of Columbiana. Wallace, an attorney and public official for many years, served as chairman of the UM board from 1963-75. The award was accepted by his daughter, Shirley Thornburg.

New members were tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary, Phi Kappa Phi academic honor society and Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honorary during the convocation. A number of other university-wide and individual college awards were also presented.

Speaker for the occasion was Dr. Robert Belknap, a general education expert from Columbia University in New York. He urged students to acquire a broad base of knowledge, pointing out that they have no way of knowing what kinds of jobs they will eventually be performing.

Of the students receiving Highest Honors awards, 41 percent (33 of 81) are attending UM on Valedictorian

Around the campus

Scholarships. Only students with at least a 2.8 cumulative grade point average out of a possible 3.0 are eligible for the award.

Twenty-two percent of the students receiving Honors awards (26 of 120) are also attending UM on the new scholarship program, according to Larry Peevy, director of admissions and records. To receive an Honors award, students maintain a grade point average of 2.5 to 2.8.

"I am particularly pleased that 52 percent of the students initiated into the freshman honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta, were students who entered the university on the Valedictorian Scholarship Program," Peevy added.

The two-year-old program brings in top students from high schools and junior colleges around the state. They attend UM the first semester of summer school after they are graduated from high school or junior college. If they maintain a 2.0 grade point average, they are eligible to keep the tuition scholarship in the fall, Peevy said.

More than 50 students had already applied for the scholarship program for this summer by Honors Day and more were expected, Peevy said.

Ms. Manning elected to chair Council

An assistant professor in the University of Montevallo Department of Social Work, Mary Manning, has been elected chairman of the UM Faculty Council.

Mrs. Manning, who has taught on the UM faculty three years, is completing work toward a doctorate in social work from Tulane University, where she earned her bachelor's degree. She earned a master's degree from Columbia University, New York. Mrs. Manning succeeds Dr. Justin Fuller, professor of history.

Other new Faculty Council officers are Dr. Margaret Blalock, associate professor of health, physical education

and recreation, secretary, and Dr. Don Alexander, associate professor of mathematics, alternate secretary.

Dr. Blalock earned her bachelor's degree from UM, and her master's and doctorate from the University of Alabama (UA). Dr. Alexander earned his bachelor's, master's and doctorate from UA.

Bookstore employees honored

Bookstore Manager Shelby Harkins was named top bookstore manager in the state, and Omadee Galloway was named Outstanding Bookstore Employee during the Alabama Bookstore Association's convention.

Mrs. Galloway, a 24-year employee, was the second UM staffer to win the Outstanding Employee award in recent years. Mrs. Harkins won it in 1977.

Mrs. Harkins began work at the bookstore as a cashier. She was named assistant manager in 1977 and manager in 1978, following the retirement of Paul Jones. She has held several offices in the state association, including president, and was host for the state convention last year.

Last year, UM student Cathy Caldwell won the top student employee award.

International program in handbook

The University of Montevallo's International-Intercultural Studies Program is the only such program from Alabama included in a new national handbook on innovative international education programs.

The UM program, which is described in "Education for a Global Century: Handbook of Exemplary International Programs," published by Change Magazine Press, is included with some 60 programs selected from among the nation's 3,200 colleges and universities. According to the



Dean Bill Word poses with several members of the College of Business Advisory Board during a meeting of the group this spring. Front row (l-r) are Word and Mike Hays, Southern Natural Gas. Back row (l-r) are Jack Davis, fundraising consultant; Bill Kellum, certified public accountant with Hullett Johnson & Kellum; Lee Seifert, First National Bank of Mobile; and Pat Kelly, Merchants & Pat Kelly, Merchants & Planters Bank of Montevallo.

Around the campus

handbook's introduction, the colleges were selected for their creative approaches to starting the international programs using available faculty, facilities and finances.

Montevallo was cited for including a commitment to international education in its 1978 Mission and Goals Statement. One of some 25 goals in the statement, it commits the university "to promote international-Intercultural programs and activities in the university and the community through a broadly-based coordinated effort."

It also cites UM's involvement in international exchange activities around the state.

UM's international-Intercultural studies major requires students to take specific general courses along with language study and international communication courses. The UM major also features travel study programs coordinated with the American Institute for Foreign Study and career-related internships.

So far, UM international-Intercultural studies majors have interned in international trade, tourism advertising and state government, according to Charlotte Blackmon, program director.

Mrs. Blackmon, who coordinates the various campus programs, is also involved in promoting international programs throughout the state. She has been appointed to the Foreign Trade Relations Commission of Alabama and is state director of Friendship Force, a people-to-people exchange program that has involved more than 3,200 persons from Alabama, Costa Rica, West Germany and Mexico.

'Brighthope' now official historical outdoor drama

Alabama now has an official historical outdoor drama.

The Alabama Legislature gave the honors to "Brighthope," the musical pageant about Alabama's early iron and steel industry.

"Brighthope" will begin its third season presented by the University of Montevallo Speech and Theatre Department at Brierfield Ironworks Park in Bibb County.

The season begins Friday, June 26, with performances on weekends through Aug. 16. The park is just off Alabama Highway 25 between Montevallo and Centreville.

"Brighthope" was written by Kermit Hunter of Dallas, Texas, who has written a number of outdoor pageants including "Unto These Hills," which is presented each summer in Cherokee, N.C. The director of "Brighthope" this year is Newton Neely of the UM faculty, a veteran of eight seasons with the "Unto These Hills" cast and crew.

Young actors from around the nation will come to Montevallo this summer, living on campus as they rehearse for the colorful play's third season.

"Brighthope" is the only outdoor historical drama in Alabama and is one of some 40 in the nation.

Chief sponsors of the legislative resolution designating "Brighthope" as the official outdoor historical drama were Sen. Ryan deGraffenreid, Jr., of Tuscaloosa and Rep. Walter Owens of Centreville. Other sponsors were Sen. Lister Hill Proctor of Sylacauga and Rep. Curtis Smith of Clanton.

Rome, Florence on tour

The UM English Department is making plans for its ninth annual European tour, scheduled for the spring holiday period of 1982.

The trip will be to Italy with equal time spent in Rome and Florence. Details will be available in September. Interested persons should contact Dr. Norman McMillan, Department of English, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, AL 35115.



Emanuel, Bennett head SGA

Woman new SGA president

UM students elected the first woman Student Government Association president since 1974 this spring. She is junior Susan Bennett of Prattville.

The new SGA vice president is Rich Emanuel of Huntsville, and the new student trustee is Ray Daniels of Morrow, Ga.

New class officers are Beth Killough of Greenville, sophomore; Barry Underwood of Summerdale, junior; and Lori Danley of Childersburg, senior.

New publications editors are Jeff Knapp of Bessemer, The Alabamian; Julia Rudd of Pinson, The Montage; and Michael Alburl of Geiger, The Tower.

Miss Bennett, a marketing major, is a three-year SGA senator. She is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary and Chi Omega social sorority. She is also vice president of Sigma Delta Tau English honorary, secretary of the UM Residence Hall Association and vice president of the Panhellenic Association.

Emanuel, a speech education major, has also been active in student government for the past three years at UM. He is also a member of ODK and is president of Sigma Tau Delta. He has served on a number of SGA committees and has made the Dean's List several semesters.

Daniels is a marketing and finance major and political science minor. He is a member of ODK, served as vice president of the American Marketing Association campus chapter and is the past treasurer of SGA.

Two London tours offered

Two-week travel-study programs to London are being offered this summer through the University of Montevallo's International Summer School.

Dr. Lucille Griffith, a historian and retired college pro-

Around the campus

fessor, will lead the two sessions, July 5-July 18 and July 18-Aug. 1.

Participants live in University of London residence halls within walking distance of the British Museum and University College, where classes in the program are taught.

During the first session classes include The Living Theatre in Britain, Antiques and Interior Design, Foundations of British Government, and the Londoner's London: Studies in Popular Culture, Art, and Architecture of Great Britain. Classes in the second week are The International Idiom of Music and Dance, The Art and Science of Communications in Great Britain, London Through the Ages, Contemporary Contexts of British Literature, and Shakespeare's Comic Vision.

The courses are taught by specialists in British culture including authors, critics, journalists and actors.

Call Dr. Griffith at 665-7430 for more information. Her address is 386 Highland Street, Montevallo, AL 35115.

Mackey urges grads to be risk takers

Michigan State University President Cecil Mackey urged University of Montevallo graduates to be risk takers.

Mackey, speaker during UM's outdoor spring commencement exercises, told the 290 degree candidates that they, as individuals, can make a difference — "with a vision, a sense of direction, a commitment, a willingness to take some risks, and a lot of hard work."

Risk-taking, he said, includes "the courage to fail." The fear of failure holds individuals from reaching their potential.

"The fear of failure extracts a heavy price," he said. "There will be no learning without some difficulty and

without some fumbling.

"If you want to keep learning, you must keep on risking failure — all your life."

During the graduation ceremonies, UM President James F. Vickrey Jr. presented the President's Award for Exemplary Citizenship to Ed Craig of Helena, "for the record of service to others he has compiled as a successful businessman, civic and church leader and family man," and for his commitment to public education, in particular, to UM.

A UM professor, Dr. James Connell, academic grand marshal, was honored when the UM Wind Ensemble played a British military march. Although he is retiring from the grand marshal position after leading all the formal academic ceremonies at UM since 1966, he will continue to teach geology.

During a luncheon honoring degree candidates, the President's Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Performing Arts was presented to UM alumna, Lucile Ward of Greenville, S.C., national president of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Two graduating seniors, Robert E. Ware of Birmingham and Johnny Ray Horn of Smiths, were commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force by Lt. Col. Edwin M. Gleason, professor of Aerospace Studies.

The spring commencement is one of three each year at UM. Approximately 750 students will be graduated from UM during this academic year.

Mrs. Ward, a native of Midland City, taught in Abbeville and Montgomery after her graduation from UM in 1931.

Previous winners of the President's Award have included television actress Polly Holiday; Dr. Milly Barranger, head of the Tulane University Department of Speech and Theatre and former American Theatre League president; and Helen Boykin of Montgomery, composer. All are UM alumnae.



Lucile Ward shows plaque she received as President's Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Performing Arts. With her, from left, are President Jim Vickrey, Alumni Association President Bill Latham and Dean of Fine Arts John Stewart.

Special Report: Student Affairs

Dean's role, office adjust to new trends

By Bill Plott

Once there were deans of men and deans of women whose function was traditionally disciplinary. Being called to the dean's office did not bode well for a student.

The involvement of the Office of Student Affairs — today's version of the dean's office — in not only discipline but also social and academic affairs of students reflects the magnitude of the changes over the past two decades.

"The old philosophy was that there had to be somebody on campus to serve as the president's 'no man,'"



Hamer, right, shares light moment with two students

according to Dr. Bill Hamer, UM dean of student affairs. "That person could exert discipline and then put a fatherly arm around you. At least, that was one way the job could be handled."

The other way was the traditional — in public concept if not reality — academic tyrant, dedicated to seeing that college was at best an unpleasant experience for students.

"The deans were substitutes for parents. When I came here in 1973 this campus still had 'closed study.' If a female student's grades dropped to 0.75, which was just under a 'C,' she could be locked in her room. That did not apply to men, however," Hamer continued.

Things were changing nationally, though. Court decisions were striking down racial discrimination and sex discrimination. Congress passed a major bill on the right to privacy. Then came legislation and attitudinal changes about the rights of the handicapped.

Colleges and universities gave up their *in loco parentis* (in place of a parent) function and began to deal with students as consumers of education. The old dean's office was becoming a personnel-oriented shop.

"I view my office as a central administration office," said Hamer, noting that everything is geared toward student service rather than student discipline.

Working with Hamer in the "central office" is Thomas Martin, UM's first black administrator.

"Tom does not work just with black students although recruiting them and counseling them are part of his job," said Hamer. "He works with all students and serves as a general recruiter

out of the Admissions Office."

Martin is also the person who is in charge of researching and seeking federal grants. UM has established a model counseling program through federal funding and is now seeking an Upward Bound program grant, a federal program for disadvantaged high school-age youth.

There are four primary divisions under the Office of Student Affairs:

— Student Life. Under the direction of Associate Dean Jim Wilkinson, this office works with activities and organizations.

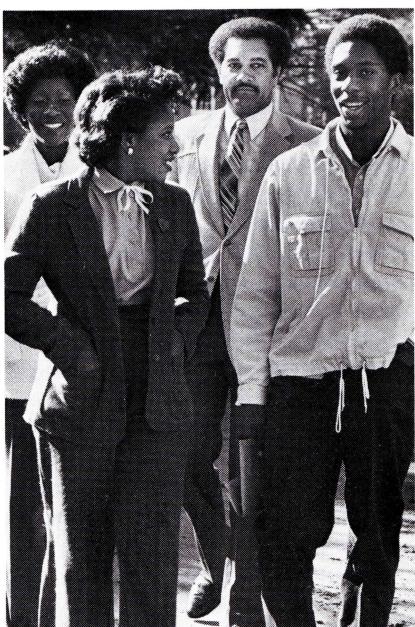
"The office is in the SUB (student union building) and it's housed there on purpose so it can be at the hub of student activities," said Hamer. "In recent years the number of our organizations have increased dramatically, and we also believe the caliber of them has improved also."

— Student Housing. Director Michael Benson strives to make UM's approach to housing more professional.

"Fifty to 60 percent of the students who matriculate fulltime at Montevallo are going to live on campus," said Hamer. "Therefore, we have an important responsibility to provide them with something more than just a place to sleep and study."

The development of a hard-working Residence Hall Association and other self-government efforts at UM reflect national trends.

This fall a new experiment will be undertaken with the opening of Peck Hall, a new dormitory with apartment-style units. It was built with a three percent interest loan from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Administrators,



Tom Martin, rear, handles grant applications as well as recruiting duties

Special Report: Student Affairs

faculty and students worked together to design a facility that would suit UM's needs for years to come.

Entrance to the units is from the inside to insure security. Peck Hall will be occupied by both men and women on alternate floors, and is flexible enough to accommodate married students should that need arise in the future.

— Student Development. "This is an area we've been working into over the past two or three years. It is the merging of what was historically called the infirmary (under Jeanette Marianian) and our counseling services (under Dr. Wren Murphy)," said Hamer.

The merger, which occurred June 1, creates a health promotional model based on the premise that mental and

physical health are related. If students are taught to eat right and take care of themselves, they will perform better in the classroom, he said.

— Career Planning and Placement. "We took a fairly good part-time placement office and developed what we feel is a full-time facility for career planning as well as placement," said Hamer. "We don't want students to wait until a month before graduation to think about what they're going to be doing. They should be thinking about this when they're freshmen."

"Chris Hoff (the director) has increased by 100 percent the number of employers who visit our campus, and there has been an increase in the quality of the employers," he continued.

The Career Planning and Placement

Center office is located in Ramsay Hall where it maintains an extensive library of vocational materials. Students receive help in preparing resumes and preparing for interviews with prospective employers.

Also working with Student Affairs is the federally funded Special Services program headed by Elaine Elledge. The program, which offers special help to students with math, language and other problems, has become a national model, and Mrs. Elledge is frequently asked to teach others how to set up similar programs.

Another function of the office is working with the Montevallo Masters, the official host and hostess group of the university.

At the center in all Student Affairs functions, though, is the student.

Counseling program at UM a model

In the last two weeks of March, 200 clients, mostly students, came to UM's Career Counseling and Placement Center.

Within 10 days, 41 were interviewing prospective employers, and the other 159 had received career counseling, resume writing help and help developing portfolios of their work.

Chris Hoff, center director since January 1978, said the office is getting more results, too — results such as a 179 percent increase in employer-to-student interviews in the last two years. Such results have turned UM's Career Counseling and Placement Center into a model program.

The center not only helps seniors look for jobs, it helps students from the time they begin taking classes at Montevallo and continues to help them after they graduate.

"Most placement centers talk to students in their senior year," Hoff said. "We work with them when they're freshmen."

The UM career counselor said he tells students that the center is not there to find them jobs but to help them find their own jobs. "We make that clear from the start," he added.

Most freshmen come to UM without formal career counseling, he said. They can ask for an appointment at the center their first semester. Some don't ask, but based on a questionnaire each

fills out, the center staff schedules appointments for a number of students who don't know what they want to major in.

"And we make it clear that it's okay not to know what you want to do," he said. "However, it's not okay not to take action to try to find out."

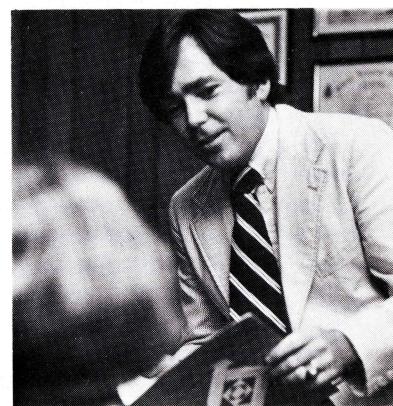
The center's approach is to help freshmen look at their interests and to try to match career choices to those interests and capabilities.

"Most of them have never systematically explored who they really are," the UM career counselor said. "They need to look at their whole life."

"By career, we don't just mean a job," he added. "We mean a whole lifestyle."

Another important part of helping students find jobs is bringing prospective employers to the campus. When they come, the center staff sees to it that they get the royal treatment. They get a tour of the campus, see a special display of their company's literature and get a schedule of interviews and a folder and data sheet on each student to be interviewed.

Some of the company representatives are just out of college and are sometimes as nervous as the students. "We've actually helped some of the young company representatives improve their interviewing techniques," Hoff said.



Chris Hoff

UM and the center are strongly committed to seeing that every student has an equal shot at a decent job, too, Hoff said. Every company that sends personnel to interview on campus is required to submit an affirmative action statement.

Alumni, too, can use the office at no charge. It might cost \$300 to \$400 elsewhere for the vocational testing and career counseling the center offers free. "We essentially teach them how to market themselves in the labor force," Hoff added.

"We want students and alumni to feel free to ask us to help," he said. "That's why we're here. We can't do anything for anyone unless they want some assistance."

(Note: Alumni may take advantage of the UM Career Counseling and Placement Center's free assistance, by writing Christopher Hoff, St. 252, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, AL 35115.)

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Development to stress preventive medicine

When Peterson Hall was built in 1914 they got things turned around. Consequently, the front door faces a parking lot and the back door faces the inner campus. Instead of coming into the sunny waiting room with comfortable chairs, students first see the back of a stairway.

But that's about the only thing that's backward at the infirmary and that's going to change soon.

With the merger of the old infirmary and the counseling services into the new Student Development Office, there will be new approaches to health care at UM, both physically and philosophically.

Physically, a new walkway is planned to bring students into the brighter, more appealing section of the building.

Philosophically, the approach will be toward preventive medicine.

"The merger concept began two years ago," said Dr. Wren Murphy, counseling director. "It means a combination of services designed to respond to student physical and mental health

needs, the theory being that the two are inseparable."

While the traditional infirmary needs (aspirin and antihistamines for colds, etc.) will still be met by nurse Jeanette Merijanian, more emphasis will be placed on making sure students are eating correctly and avoiding excessive stress.

Students in need of counseling generally fall into three categories, according to Dr. Murphy.

"Some of them are suffering from non-specific anxiety. Some of them are depressed without apparent explanation. Some of them are confused, but I really don't like that word; it has a bad connotation and it really just means a lack of direction," she said.

Many of the students are helped just by simply having someone to talk to about these feelings.

"Often they are just having trouble dealing with the freedom and responsibility of being on their own," she explained. "There is no adult there to tell them when to get up and to go to

class and to eat properly."

"Some of them feel guilty about cutting ties from home. They like their new lifestyles and feel guilty when they don't want to go home. We don't teach them to cut their ties, but to reweave their relationships without a great deal of guilt and confusion," Dr. Murphy added.

There are also ties to the University that are maintained. A member of the Student Affairs staff is on duty 24 hours a day and local authorities are requested to let that person know anytime there is an incident involving a student from a minor traffic accident to an arrest.

If the student needs help and counseling of any kind right away, it is available.

If the problem is physical the infirmary is still there with separate eight-bed wards for men and women students. There are also a couple of private rooms, and local doctors are retained to handle student referrals.

There's no reason for any UM student to feel left out

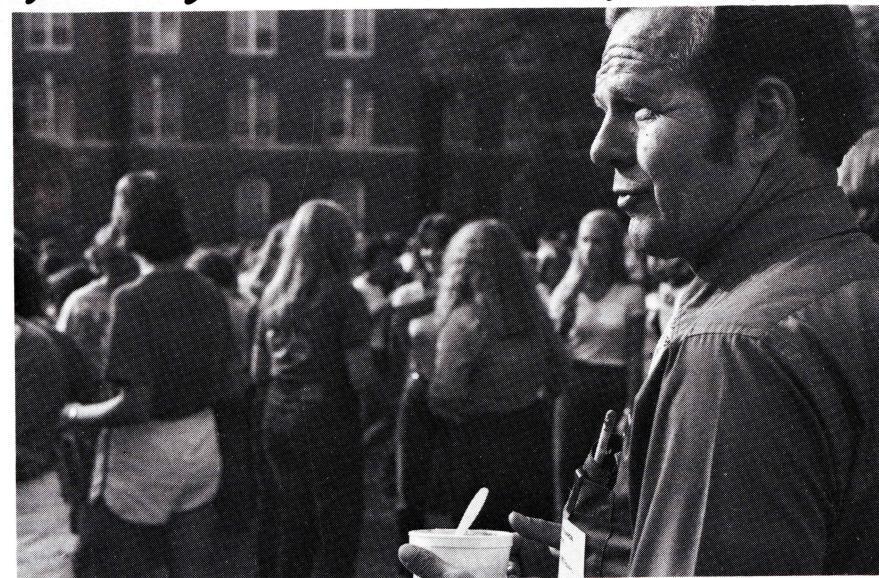
With more than 50 organizations operating there's hardly any excuse for a Montevallo student to be lonely or left out.

They range from small academic honoraries to campus-wide organizations such as the Student Government Association, and all of them have some contact with James R. Wilkinson, associate dean of student affairs.

"We try to keep track of all of the organizations on campus. Some of the smaller groups we hardly ever hear from, but others such as the SGA and the fraternities and sororities we spend a great deal of time with," said Wilkinson.

The Greek system (fraternities and sororities) has come a long way at Montevallo. They began as off-campus "colonies" of national organizations and gradually grew to respectability and acceptance. Some of them have their own off-campus houses now while others operate from a wing in a dormitory.

There are two other full-time staff members in the Student Affairs Of-



Associate Dean Jim Wilkinson at Greek Week activity

fice: Betty Crawford, secretary, and Kirk Montgomery, student activities coordinator. There is also one half-time member, Bruce McClanahan.

Montgomery works with the SGA, especially the entertainment chairman and council, helping bring in bands for concerts, arrange movies, etc. He

will even help a faculty group secure a band if asked, Wilkinson said.

McClanahan, an instructor in the Foreign Languages Department, also serves as coordinator of international student affairs.

"He handles all aspects of the program. He serves as mother, father,

Special Report: Student Affairs

preacher, whatever. You know you're going to have some problems when you've got kids from 4,000 to 5,000 miles away," said Wilkinson.

McClanahan also served as advisor to the UM cheerleaders.

Most of the enforcement of rules and regulations is handled through Student Affairs or the Housing Office

under Dr. Michael Benson.

"Discipline is less of a problem now than it used to be," said Wilkinson, "but then, there are fewer rules than there used to be, too. The penalties are not as severe as they used to be, either."

Court decisions governing privacy, discrimination and civil rights have re-

moved most colleges and universities from their former role of *in loco parentis* (in place of a parent). They now deal with students more as consumers of education.

With that trend nationally, he said, the transition from deans of men and women to deans of student life was only natural.

Housing 'emphasis is on living'

By Bill Keller

Living in a University of Montevallo residence hall is *living there*, not just sleeping or "hanging your hat there," says Dr. Mike Benson, director of housing.

"By its nature, living in a residence hall is living in a unique, highly charged atmosphere," Benson added. "It's stimulating, enriching and just plain fun."

"There are times to study, serious times and there are times for those crazy fun things you remember the rest of your life."

"It'll be some of the best times of your life," Benson tells UM students.

With a wide range of activities planned by students through new hall organizations and all that goes into being a resident of a hall, students develop a strong sense of community, the UM housing director said.

Life in a UM residence hall reflects changes found at most universities around the nation. Students no longer have to sign in or out of their rooms, and don't have to stay in their rooms certain hours.

"We treat them like adults," Benson said.

"But for the sake of security, safety and the need to set an educational atmosphere, we here at public colleges can still enforce reasonable quiet hours and set reasonable rules of conduct."

The halls are locked each night at certain hours, and University rules require all residents to register their guests in and out. Students coming back to a hall after doors are locked can still get into the building at a door that uses a combination lock.

Student life in the halls is moving increasingly toward self-government, too, Benson said. In the fall of 1978, a new student group, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) was organized to help coordinate activities in the halls and to promote self-regulation.

In each hall students elected leaders for the hall council, who are, in effect, the hall's governing agency. Each hall council also helps plan student activities and building improvements.

Hall council presidents meet each week to plan campus-wide social and educational activities — from a welcome-back party each fall to programs that bring professors and professional staff members into the halls for informal discussions.

Each hall has a professionally-trained, full-time director,



Making a dormitory room a bit like home

and on each floor student resident assistants are assigned to help other students with their day-to-day living in the hall. Their duties range from helping regulate quiet hours to helping students check in and out, to providing first-line counseling.

"I see their role as helpers," Benson said. "We pick top students for these jobs."

In the early 1970s college students left campus residence halls in droves, seeking the freedom found in apartment living. But as campus rules changed and as utility costs and rents skyrocketed, students have moved back to campus.

At UM, students have filled UM's three men's halls and four women's halls for several years. Next year for the first time UM will offer apartment-style living with two or three students to an efficiency apartment — complete with kitchens and private baths.

But there's more to living on campus than saving money, the UM housing director said.

"A person who lives off campus misses about 50 percent of what college is all about," he added. "I recommend that any student should live at least a year or two in a residence hall."

"The friendships you'll make are the deepest, longest-lasting kind."



Paula Vines left, UM music professor Joan Cowan

Joan Cowan, Paula Vines resume piano lesson they started 16 years ago

By Bill Keller

Student pianist Paula Vines of Clanton, winner in the Alabama Music Teachers Association's (AMTA) recent annual competition, is taking lessons from the teacher who first taught her when she was two years old.

Miss Vines, who was named a winner in the AMTA's lower division (college freshmen and sophomores), first took piano lessons from Joan Cowan of the University of Montevallo Music Department faculty at that young age.

Before she could walk, she started playing piano by ear with her mother, Patsy Vines, who was taking lessons from Mrs. Cowan.

"Patsy would put Paula on her lap at the piano, and together they would

sing and play through a Mother Goose songbook," Mrs. Cowan said. "Patsy kept telling me, 'I've got this daughter, and she's driving me crazy wanting to play the piano. I don't know what to do.'"

Mrs. Vines, who was a music major at UM at the time, brought Paula to her classes, where other students were amazed at the child's attention to professors, Mrs. Cowan said. So it was quite natural that Paula started taking lessons, Mrs. Cowan added, and she continued until she was three-and-a-half years old, "when she got interested in a little boy across the street."

A few years later she resumed lessons, studying with two teachers in Clanton, Beth Henderson and Trudy DeLoach, and the late Roy McAllister

of the University of Alabama. Since her junior year in high school, she has studied with Mrs. Cowan.

Miss Vines, 18, a freshman at UM, is part of a musical family. Her mother, who is completing work on a master's degree at UM, teaches more than 50 students in the Clanton area and plays for the First Baptist Church. Her father, Buddy Vines, loves to sing, she said, and her sister, Jeffery, plays trombone.

Miss Vines is not only accomplished on the piano, but she played first chair trombone in the Chilton County High School Band and now plays in the UM Wind Ensemble. She also sings in and helps accompany the UM Concert Choir. On weekends and during the summer she teaches youngsters piano.

With two or more hours of practice most every day, the piano is a major influence in her life, Paula said, and she has many hopes for the future.

"Other people don't understand it," Mrs. Cowan said, "but for us, playing the piano is just as necessary as sleeping or eating." Mrs. Cowan and her husband, Dr. Robert Cowan, artists-in-residence at UM, tour the country as the duo-piano team, Yarbrough and Cowan.

The pieces Miss Vines practices these days are often the same pieces her mother played when she was studying under Mrs. Cowan in the mid-60s — music her father seems to increasingly recognize. "He finds himself humming along with me," Paula added.

Studying under the guidance of a concert pianist like Mrs. Cowan helps Paula expand the list of pieces she can play, helps her develop her own interpretation of each piece she plays and helps her maintain the self-discipline and concentration required of a concert pianist. "She helps push me into trying more difficult pieces, too," Paula said.

Playing in recitals and concerts "for as long as I can remember," Miss Vines said she thought she had ruined her chances of winning in the recent AMTA competition, when her performance of a Brahms Capriccio culminated in a big roll which ended with a wrong note.

"I had to hold back to keep from laughing!"

Miss Vines plans to continue her studies at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, hoping to become a concert pianist.

Quotable...

The quality of the faculty and students at the University of Montevallo makes his commitment to the University easy, **State Sen. Lister Hill Proctor** said in response to being named UM's Area Public Official of the Year.

Proctor, who received the award during the fourth annual Appreciation Dinner for Area Public Officials, praised UM for seeking quality rather than trying to expand the University's operations. The quest for quality "makes it easy to stand for the University of Montevallo," Proctor said.

* * *

Jim Oakley, Jr., chairman of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education, was also among the local officials honored during the dinner.

"The University of Montevallo is the only state university in Alabama that has decided on a definite mission and has followed the directions set by the mission statement," said Oakley. "Jim Vickrey is the only college president who doesn't think more is better."

* * *

UM has never given up the liberal arts core of courses despite trends toward teaching students a specific vocation, UM Arts and Sciences **Dean John Lott** told alumni in Tuscaloosa.

The liberal arts have been a strong part of UM's heritage, and their impact is being examined in the core curriculum study now in progress at UM. "We're studying where we've been and where we're going," said Lott.

"Students who go to the University of Montevallo, no matter what they major in, have a shared experience. That heritage of a common shared experience is what defines not only the character of an institution, but also the character of its graduates," he added.

* * *

Dr. Robert Belknap of Columbia University, the Honors Day convocation speaker, said a broad education for students' "last" jobs is as important as education for their first jobs.

He explained that three of his closest friends from his undergraduate days are now engaged in professions that did not even exist when they were in school. "You have no way of conceiving what you will be doing later on," he said, emphasizing the need for students to have a broad general base of knowledge, an "intellectual core."

* * *

"The University of Montevallo is a very special place. It is the best hidden jewel in the crown of Alabama higher education. . . .

"We have survived the dissension and unrest of the 60s overcome the defeatism and despair of the 70s, and have entered the 80s with a new optimism . . . as a country and a state we have problems: double digit inflation, a national debt of almost a trillion dollars, shrinking revenues and growing demands for more services.

"It has been said that we won't survive if we merely tinker with the system — only if better people get involved in it. I think you will agree with me that daily we see people getting involved who are motivated by the thought of not

what's best for me but what's best for my state or country? People who say, 'What can I do to improve the system?' In each one of us exists a part of the solution."

— **Kay K. Kelley**, former state Commissioner on Aging, at Woman's Day Convocation

* * *

"This visit back to Montevallo, and to receive this award, has been the inspiration for me to re-live four wonderful years at Montevallo through a memory tour of four Technikals and numerous scrapbooks. Vignettes gleaned from this memorabilia were:

"Arriving by train at Calera and the seven-mile taxi drive to Montevallo (a trip made only twice a year). . . .

"Living my freshman and sophomore years in Room 263 on Central hall in the Old main dormitory. . . .

"Rat Week, when the big bad wolves — the sophomores — came down the hall at 9:30 in the evening, when study period was over, yelling, "All Rats out!" A timid 15-year-old from a small town in South Alabama, I was frightened to death and lay hidden under my bed, as quietly as a mouse, as they searched the room for all rats. Had they been looking for me to send me to the gallows I could not have been more frightened. This was not the gallows, but to the third floor, black-as-night fire escape! Both about the same to me. . . .

"To return to Montevallo and see the many changes is to know the feeling Rip Van Winkle must have had when he awakened from his long sleep . . . beautiful new buildings . . . the University of Montevallo, now co-educational, with no longer a need to have rules as:

"No girls may sit on the front fence, or talk to boys over the fence, nor may the boys come inside and talk with them."

"Montevallo was a girls' school. . . .

"There are other things that have not changed at Montevallo and these are the things in which the alumni take great pride. Since its founding in 1896 it has remained a small university where each student is an individual and receives individual attention.

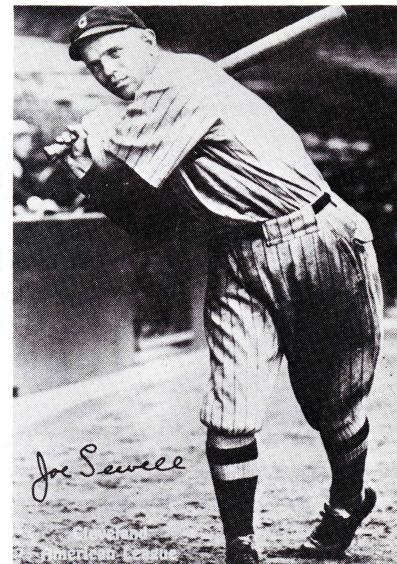
"The pulse or the spirit of the school remains the same. Montevallo has always offered quality education at all levels. It has maintained continuously, its high academic standards which make it beloved, respected and without peer. . . ."

— **Lucile Ward**, recipient of President's Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Performing Arts, Alumni Luncheon, May 9, 1981

* * *

"You should be a buffer to the forces that are hostile to higher education. Higher education teaches you to seek the truth even if the results are unpleasant, and that needs to be protected. You have to decide if avoiding controversy is more important than searching for the truth."

— **Dr. Cecil Mackey**, president of Michigan State University, to UM Board of Trustees, May 9, 1981



Field dedication 'a rose to the living' says Dr. Johnson

Former UM President Kermit Johnson said the dedication of the UM baseball field in his honor is like the old proverb: "A rose to the living is worth more than a sumptuous bouquet to the dead."

Johnson, who was president when the first scholarships were established for the baseball team, was lauded by current UM President Jim Vickrey for his career in education and his service as president during the institution's period of greatest growth. Vickrey pointed out that Johnson was president during the change to university status and during the growth of the intercollegiate athletic program.

Baseball Hall of Fame member Joe Sewell of Tuscaloosa was among the various speakers during the dedication ceremonies. The 85-year-old former major leaguer, who still holds the record for the fewest number of strikeouts in a season (4), received a standing ovation for his remarks on the relationship between college and professional baseball.

"The relationship between pro and college baseball is the best it has ever been," said Sewell. "I urge you to go on and get your education first, though. If you are a good ball player, there will be a place for you professionally when you finish school."

Sewell praised the new facility.

"I'll tell you boys something," he continued, addressing the UM baseball team, "I played on a lot worse fields than this when I was in the major leagues. Somebody's done



(Clockwise from top left): Ernest E. "Bill" Cotton receives "Starting Nine" plaque from Riesener; Hall of Famer Joe Sewell as pitchers saw him; Dr. Kermit Mathison

some work around here. I don't see how you can miss a ball out there."

Men's Athletic Director Leon Davis cited two other people for their roles in helping establish the baseball program at Montevallo: Dr. Bernice Finger and Frank Lightfoot. They wrote a memo to former president Howard Phillips in 1957 pushing the idea of setting up the program.

Dr. Finger was acting chairperson of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and Lightfoot became the team's first coach, serving for several formative years.

Davis also praised present coach Bob Riesener for his success on the field with the team and off the field with fund raising and support.

Receiving special commendation during the ceremonies were members of the "Starting Nine," supporters who contributed \$5,000 or more to the \$125,000 lighting and renovation project. They were Crawford Johnson, III, Merchants and Planters Bank, Ed Patridge of Brent (president of Fans For Falcons), Bill Cotton of North Wilkesboro, N.C., (chairman of the 1981 Annual Fund campaign), Montevallo Chamber of Commerce, Jimmy Carden of Calera, UM Trustee Neal Shirley and the late Bert Czesleba in memorium.

A number of local and county officials attended the ceremonies which were concluded by a barbecue dinner and the dedication double-header with Livingston University. UM won both games.

Sports

Four baseball players pro prospects

In 1976, catcher Steve Brown became the first and only University of Montevallo baseball player ever to sign a professional baseball contract when he inked with the Montreal Expos.

Now, five years later, after the finest season in UM baseball history, that number could increase dramatically. Professional scouts tell coach Bob Riesener that as many as four Falcons could be selected in the summer draft of high school and college players.

"I feel sure Mike Dunn and Greg Key will be picked, probably Bob Hendershot, and Brad Edlefsen is also a possibility," Riesener said.

Edlefsen, a senior from Minneapolis, Minn., is the only pitcher in the group. The righthander did not have an outstanding senior season, going 5-4 with a 6.84 ERA, but that's not what the scouts have looked at.

"With his size (6'5", 215 pounds) and fast ball (clocked at times in the 90-95 miles an hour range), he could be taken on potential," Riesener pointed out. "I know one pro team has promised to take him as a free agent if he doesn't get drafted."

Hendershot, a senior from Auburn, N.Y., was voted as Montevallo's Best Pitcher this year, based on a 6-2 record with a 4.29 ERA and 23 runners picked off, but he is probably not viewed as a future moundsman.

"Bob could develop into a fine southpaw reliever," Riesener admitted, "but most of the scouts see him as being a first baseman. He's an excellent hitter, and as our best all-around athlete, could probably adjust to first easily."

Hendershot was named to the All-Southern States Conference Team as an outfielder this year, based on a .349 batting average. He collected 16 doubles, one short of the school record, tied another record with five hits in one game, hit seven home runs, and had 41 RBI.

After record-setting performances in 1981, it seems to be simply a question of how high they will go for Dunn and Key.

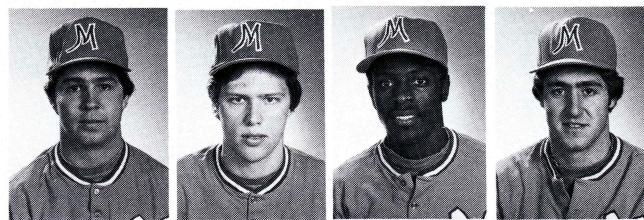
Key is only a junior, and Riesener makes no secret of the fact that he would like to have the fleet-footed center fielder back next spring. However, he has pretty much resigned himself to losing the All-Conference, All-District 27, All-Area V and Honorable Mention All-American from Inverness, Fla.

While batting .350, Key shattered the team record for runs scored with 69 and set new standards in hits with 78 and stolen bases with 23. He had nine doubles, four triples, and 12 home runs as well, and was second on the team with 43 RBI despite batting in the lead-off spot most of the year. Montevallo's most exciting player, he also stole home on straight steals four times.

Dunn, a senior third baseman from Hueytown, Ala., has been projected as a first baseman in the pros because of a relative lack of speed, although he did steal 20 bases this year. It's his booming bat that has attracted the most attention, however.

Dunn's 18 home runs and 67 RBI led both the Southern

By Blair Cash



Dunn

Edlefsen

Key

Hendershot

States Conference and District 27 and established new team records. He tied Key for the record for hits with 78, and his .384 average is another new Montevallo mark, as is his 30 career home runs. He also had 13 doubles and scored 49 runs. Four times he hit two home runs in one game, and he drove in five runs in a game four times.

For those efforts, Dunn was named to the All-Conference, All-District, and All-Area teams, and rates an excellent shot at All-American honors.

"These two (Key and Dunn) symbolize what I feel college coaching is all about," Riesener emphasized. "Dunn has grown from a tempermental singles hitter into a home run hitter and aggressive team leader who has had an outstanding career. Key came to us a very quiet, somewhat insecure but talented ballplayer, and has become a confident player, fully aware of his skills and how to use them."

"It has been a pleasure and a joy to watch them grow and mature, not only physically, but also mentally, emotionally, in all areas, to just grow as people."

"This is one thing we try to emphasize to the young men we're trying to recruit: that they can come here, and after three or four years of training, they can go not only into pro ball possibly, but also into business or industry and go in by the front door. Too many people have to go into the world by the back door, but if you play ball at Montevallo or get a degree from here, you don't have to sneak in."

With the attention this year's Montevallo team attracted, winning the NAIA District 27 championship and compiling a best-ever 37-21 record, the Falcons' 1981 pro prospects won't have to "sneak" into the world of professional baseball; they have earned their shots.

Women's athletic awards

At the UM Women's Athletics Awards Banquet on May 1, sophomore volleyball player **Deborah Milliner** of Huntsville received the Women's Athletics Sportsmanship Award for athletic ability, leadership, scholarship and sportsmanship. She is the first underclassman ever to win the award, the highest given by the women's athletic program. . . . senior **Dawn Rice** of Birmingham, a volleyball player, received the Scholar-Athlete Award for having the highest grade point average, a 2.2 on a 3.0 scale. . . . sophomore **Sandra Sims** of Birmingham, a volleyball player, and senior **Tonya Gracy** of Ringgold, Ga., a basketball player,

Sports

were honored for their All-State selections this year. . . . the 1981 volleyball season doesn't start until September, but **Coach Beverly Warren** and the Lady Falcons will get an early jump on the season with a trip to Canada in early August. Team members have been working all spring to raise money for the trip and will visit Ontario and some northern-tier states along the way, conducting clinics and playing exhibitions.

Basketball

Center **James Berry** of Florence capped off a fine senior season by making the All-Southern States Conference and All-NAIA District 27 Basketball Teams. . . . forward **Mike Daniel** of Phenix City and guard **Lester Brown** of Birmingham were Honorable Mention for both teams. . . . the University of Montevallo Basketball Camp, under the direction of UM **coach Bill Elder**, is set for June 9-13, but this year the camp has teamed up with the **Leon Douglas** Basketball Camp of Pro Camps, Ltd., to become one of the finest in the country. . . . in addition to Douglas, star forward of the Kansas City Kings, other pro cagers expected for the camp are **Reggie King** and **Otis Birdsong** of Kansas City, **Mike Mitchell** of Cleveland Cavaliers, **Kelvin Ransey** of the Portland Trailblazers, **T. R. Dunn** of the Denver Nuggets and **John Long** of the Detroit Pistons. . . . the 17th Annual University of Montevallo Basketball Coaches' Clinic is set for July 10-12, with **Hugh Durham** of the University of Georgia as the featured speaker. Other coaches on the agenda include **Fran Braasch** of the University of Alabama in Birmingham, **Herbert Greene** of Columbus College, **Glen Clem** of Walker College, and **Jack Doss** of Hayes High School in Birmingham.

Men's athletic awards

At the UM Men's Athletics Awards Banquet on April 30, senior golfer **Larry Adams** of Crestview, Fla., captured the prestigious Neal Shirley Award, the highest honor given by the men's athletic program for leadership, scholarship, and athletic ability. Adams also picked up two other awards, receiving the Dean's Trophy for the highest grade point average, a 2.79 on a 3.00 scale, and the golf team's Most Valuable Player Award for his team-leading 73.4 stroke average. . . . senior **Bob Hendershot** of Auburn, N.Y., was the MVP in baseball for his fine all-around year of a .349 batting average, 16 doubles, 7 home runs, 41 RBI, and a 6-2 pitching record with a 4.29 ERA and 23 runners picked off base. Hendershot also won the Best Pitcher Award. . . . **Greg Key**, junior outfielder from Inverness, Fla., received the Best Batter Award while hitting .350, and junior catcher **Tommy McNorton** of Jackson won the Hustle Award. . . . senior center **James Berry** of Florence captured the MVP Award in basketball with a 14.0 scoring average and record .602 field goal percentage, was Best Rebounder with a 9.3 average, and was chosen as a permanent co-captain. . . . senior guard **Lester Brown** of Birmingham was a permanent co-captain and won the Best Defensive Player Award with a 1.77 steals per game average. . . . Senior forward **Mike Daniel** of Phenix City won the Circle K Sportsmanship Award, senior guard **Dennis Crutcher** of Toney won the Free Throw Award with a .811 percentage, and junior

forward **Donny Bynum** of Dothan won the spirit of '81 Award for hustle and determination.

Golf

The UM golf team completed an excellent season by competing and finishing 11th in the NAIA National Tournament at the Waterwood National Country Club in Huntsville, Tex., June 2-5. It was the second straight national tournament appearance by the Falcons. . . . in the spring schedule, the Falcons finished second in the Shorter Invitational and UM-Pine Harbor Invitational, fifth in the Point Mallard Invitational, and sixth in the Alabama Inter-collegiate Tournament. . . . Montevallo won the Southern States Conference and NAIA District 27 championships for the second year in a row, and **coach Leon Davis** was "Coach of the Year" in the conference and the district for guiding his team to those titles. . . . senior **Larry Adams** of Crestview, Fla., duplicated last year's successes by taking medalist honors in the conference and district tournaments. He also was All-Tournament in the Shorter, Pine Harbor, and Point Mallard Tournaments. . . . senior **Norm Tums** of Palos Park, Ill., and junior **Greg Aderhold** of Cullman were All-Conference and All-District members, while senior **Les Holcombe** of Florence made the All-Conference team.

Baseball

The 37-21 record posted by the 1981 Falcon nine is the best in UM history. Other team records set this year include most home runs (61), highest batting average (.334), most runs in a game (19 vs. North Alabama), and most hits in a game (21 vs. North Alabama). . . . Montevallo was ranked 20th in the final NAIA poll after being as high as 9th in the third poll of the year. . . . among the seasons's highlights were a pair of nine-game winning streaks, the Falcons' second straight UM Spring Classic title with a 5-0 record in the tournament, and a sixth consecutive year for a winning record and appearance in the Southern States Conference Tournament and NAIA District 27 Playoffs. . . . after a second-place finish in the conference tournament, the Falcons won their second district title with a three-game sweep, beating archrival Birmingham-Southern College 17-11 in the final game after trailing 9-1 after two innings. Montevallo then participated in the NAIA Area V Tournament in Siloam Springs, Ark., where they were eliminated by 12th-ranked Shorter and 2nd-ranked David Lipscomb. . . . Individual records abounded in 1981. Senior **Mike Dunn** set new team records for home runs in a season (18), home runs in a career (30), RBI in a season (67), and hits in a season (78), and batting average (.384). His home run and RBI totals led the conference and district. . . . junior **Greg Key** led the conference and district in runs scored (69), a new UM record, tied Dunn's mark for hits (78), and set a record for stolen bases (23). . . . junior shortstop **Nelson Garcia** of Tampa established a record with 61 singles. . . . senior **Bob Hendershot** and freshman first baseman **David Bailey** of Brent tied the school record for hits in one game with five, Hendershot against Kalamazoo and Bailey against Birmingham-Southern. . . . Hendershot picked 23 runners off base this year and 41 in his three-year career. . . .

Alumni activities



Two former UM alumni directors were present this spring at a meeting in Gadsden. From left are Nell Browder Bell '28 and Eloise Lee '29, President Jim Vickrey and Bruce Akins '71. Akins is district vice president for the Gadsden area.

Chilton chapter third this year

The University of Montevallo is experiencing a dramatic growth in the number of alumni chapters, according to Alumni Director Jeanetta Keller.

"The new Chilton County UM Alumni Chapter was chartered in early May and it is the third new chapter this year," she said. "The other two are in Houston County (Dothan) and Tuscaloosa County."

The new chapters give UM a total of five including the Jefferson County and Madison County groups. Ms. Keller said two others are being organized in Mobile and Gadsden.

"The chapters are very important because they provide scholarship support and help in recruiting students. They also help in lobbying for the school and in the Annual Fund drive," Ms. Keller said.

Officers for the Chilton County chapter are Ellen Hopkins Caldwell '74, of Clanton, president; Pat Watford Conway '73, of Thorsby, vice president; Bob Caldwell '71, of Clanton, secretary; Tommy Carter '72, of Clanton, treasurer; and Helen Parrish '48, of Clanton, reporter.

Mrs. Caldwell, the new president, is a 1974 UM graduate. Her husband, Bob, who earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees at UM, is an English teacher at Chilton County High School.

Marilyn Latham Colson and her husband, Mike Colson of Clanton, both district vice presidents of the UM Alumni Association, praised the new officers for volunteering to lead the new chapter through its first year.

Mrs. Colson is a 1974 UM graduate. She is the sister of attorney Bill Latham of Clanton, the UM Alumni Association president. Both are former presidents of the UM Student Government Association.

Speaker for the chartering of the Chilton County chapters was UM President Jim Vickrey Jr., who told the mem-

Chapter Activities

bers that their support for the school is crucial.

"These are times when psychological support may be more important than fiscal support," he said, noting that state college presidents had been the subject of emotional, sometimes profane, attacks recently.

He said the UM Board of Trustees has urged him to continue "to take an aggressive stance for the University" as it strives to "recapture the best of what was and to improve what is."

* * *

A West Alabama Chapter was formed in Tuscaloosa April 20. Mike Malone '69 presided over the organizational meeting.

Officers elected were Carol Swindle Baggett '67, president; Bob Pollard '72, vice president; and Martha Funderburk Leatherwood 'x35, secretary-treasurer.

* * *

Gadsden area alumni plan to form a chapter soon. An April 30 planning meeting drew 31 UM alumni from the Gadsden area. District Vice President Bruce Akins '71 of Gadsden said the group planned to elect officers soon, too.

* * *

Madison County Chapter alumni are making plans to raise additional funds for their Madison County scholarship. Twenty-six alumni attended an April 4 meeting in Huntsville.

* * *

Brooks Burdett, an incoming freshman from Berry High School, was named the new Jefferson County Alumni Scholarship recipient. The announcement was made at an April 16 meeting in Birmingham attended by 30 members.

Alumni activities



Racquetball game during 1980 Olympics Day

Gould scholarship started

Eleanor Rennie Falkenberry '38 of Selma established the Ellen Haven Gould Alumni scholarship recently. Alumni wishing to contribute may send their contributions to the alumni office, Station 300, Montevallo, AL 35115.

Ms. Gould was chairperson of the Speech Department from 1925-53.

Alumni, friends on tour

Thirty-four alumni and friends went on the UM Caribbean Cruise May 31-June 7. The group was scheduled to make stops in San Juan, St. Croix and Nassau.

Curtis scholarship established

The Evelyn Curtis Alumni Scholarship has been established by the family and friends of the 1948 Alabama College graduate who died in Largo, Fla., last December.

Ms. Curtis was active in Business and Professional Women's Club work in Florida for a number of years. She was particularly interested in the BPW's establishment of the Scholarship House at Florida State University, providing accommodations for 24 young women.

For the past 12 years she had shared a residence with Elenore Cochrane, who is also active in the BPW in Florida and was her roommate at Alabama College.

Contributions should be mailed to the Evelyn Curtis Alumni Scholarship, University of Montevallo Foundation, Station 301, Montevallo, AL 35115.

14th annual Olympics Day set for August 1

The 14th Annual Olympics Day will be Saturday, Aug. 1, for male and female alumni.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the University Lake House and tournaments will begin at 10 a.m. The picnic lunch is scheduled at noon and the barbecue at 5 p.m. Trophies will be awarded following the barbecue.

Sports to be offered this year will include golf, tennis, racketball, bridge and a 5,000-meter run at 8:30 a.m.

The registration fee is \$12.50 and includes both meals. Alumni are urged to preregister for the events and send checks payable to the University of Montevallo to the Alumni Office, Station #300, Montevallo, AL 35115.

Gold leader identified

One of the gold leaders unidentified in the former College Night leaders photo last issue was Ann Oliver Mobley '56 of Houston, Texas. The other leader is still unidentified.

Alumni aiding self study

Alumni are participating in an extensive self-study program in the UM Admissions and Records Office.

A committee of four alumni has submitted recommendations on how alumni can become more involved in recruiting students to the Admissions and Records Office.

Serving on the committee were Bill Latham '65, Mike Malone '69, Marilyn Latham Colson '74, and Jeanetta Corbett Keller '75, chairperson.

Annual Fund over the top

As Montevallo Today went to press John Van Valkenburg, director of development, announced that the 1980-81 Annual Fund campaign has topped its \$500,000 goal. A full report will appear in the September issue.

Mailing labels changed

The Alumni Office is now operating on a new computer program that lists alumni differently on the mailing labels.

Alumni are now listed by their first name, middle name and last name. Although the maiden name does not appear on the mailing label, it is on the permanent Alumni Office record for each female alumnus who is married.

Alumni Director Jeanetta Keller said the new system gives the office greater flexibility and much more information about alumni.

Alumni activities

Emeriti

Ruth Ellis Coffman of Birmingham retired as dean of women at UM in 1977. She has two grandsons, Sammy Flowers Jr. and Michael Johnson.

The late **Katherine Vickery**, chairman of the UM Psychology Department from 1922-68, has been nominated to the Alabama Women's Hall of Fame.

Dorothy Garrett Melzer of Auburn, who taught English at UM in the 1930s, has written two volumes of poetry recently.

'24

Kathleen Arnold Clark of Columbus, Ga., retired as a florist in 1970. Her husband, Foy, died in 1973. She has a son and three grandchildren.

'25

Evelyn Scott Joyal and her husband D. Arnold Joyal of Danville, Calif., attended Homecoming this year. He was president of California State University at Fresno from 1948-64.

'27

Mary Larkin recently moved from Montgomery to Brewton to be near her older sister.

'31

Mary Lucile Parrish Ward of Greenville, S.C., is president of the National Federation of Music Clubs of America.

Thelma Oleene Garrett Hardee of Beatrice retired after teaching high school mathematics for 28 years. She and her husband, Claude, have two sons, a daughter and six grandchildren.

'37

Elizabeth Stephens is retired and lives in Birmingham.

'41

Nell Moates Moller and her husband, Jack, live in Opa-Locka, Fla. They have two sons and three grandchildren.

Bettina Pearson Higdon of Cullman has written two books: *Seek and Ye Shall Find: Pearson Volume I* and *Foster: A First Family of Alabama*.

'42

Virginia McGriff Procter and her husband are retired and live in Birmingham. They enjoy traveling and playing golf on the UM golf course.

Theda Wyatt Nordan of Montevallo is employed as senior general clerk at the Alabama Power Company's Solar Demonstration Building. Her husband, Clayton, is a retired land appraiser with Alabama Power Company. They enjoy traveling and have taken trips to Hawaii, Las Vegas and Greece, the latter trip with the Alumni Association tour.

'43

Mary A. Gibson is principle of Robert E. Lee Middle School in Birmingham.

'44

Thelma Hassler Pritchett of Birmingham is on the art faculty at Samford University. Her watercolor paintings were exhibited recently in the Montclair Gallery.

'49

Twynette Beasley Minto and her husband live in Mobile with their five children. Her husband works for Scott Paper Company in Mobile.

'50

Corrine Butler Blackwell of Russellville recently retired after working 30 years as a state employee. She was a case worker and supervisor for the Department of Pensions and Security in Franklin County and worked with the Alabama Medical Services Administration.

'51

Rena Louise Frego Celani and her husband live in Atlanta where they work as industrial distributors. They have five children.

'52

Vera Jeanette McClain of Tallahassee, Fla., was named "Handicapped Professional Woman of the Year" by the Pilot Club International recently. She is the executive director of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped in Florida.

Mary Padgett Young of Elba teaches consumer home economics in the area vocational center at Elba High School.

Pat Seymour of Tuscaloosa is the senior writer-editor in the office of University Relations at the University of Alabama. She was recently named winner of the annual "Women Helping Women" award presented by the Soroptimist Club of Tuscaloosa.

'48 grad to edit Florida state BPW magazine



Elenore Cochrane

Elenore Cochrane '48, long active in Business and Professional Women's Club work, will assume new responsibilities next year. She has been named editor of "The Florida Businesswoman," the organization's official state magazine.

"I first learned about BPW and joined my first club while working in Greenwood, Miss.," she recalled. "I had worked my way up to first vice president before being transferred to Birmingham."

She joined the Largo, Fla., BPW club in 1971 and served as president for two years as well as filling a number of other club and district positions.

Another member of the club was Evelyn Curtis, who was Ms. Cochrane's roommate at Alabama College. They became roommates again in Largo and remained so until Ms. Curtis died last December.

Ms. Cochrane served as a district director for the largest BPW district in Florida (22 clubs and more than 700 members).

"The year (1979-80) was a lot of work as the director is required to visit each club at least once during the year. She is the liaison between the

state and the individual clubs. She also makes talks to the clubs as well as installs new officers at the request of the club. It took a lot of time, but it was a rewarding year," she said.

One of the special projects she and Ms. Curtis enjoyed was the Scholarship House at Florida State University.

"The house was purchased at Florida State and houses 24 girls. This saves each girl approximately \$1,200, enabling some to be able to go to college when they couldn't otherwise," she explained.

"The clubs throughout the state collect money each meeting night or have projects to raise money for the house. We have supplied the house with all furnishings and at the beginning of each year, the house is stocked with supplies," she added.

The Florida club also sponsors an annual Hemispheric Friendship Tour that enables its members to meet other business and professional women from Central and Latin American countries.

Ms. Cochrane is also both a state and district chairman of the BPW National Foundation which offers scholarships and fellowships and maintains an extensive library in Washington.

'53

Mary Kay Jernigan lives in Washington, D.C., where she is working with the federal government in the department of aging.

O'Neal Moore Massey of Tuscaloosa has retired as the county agent in home economics for Tuscaloosa County. She and her husband have two children, Kenneth, 24, and Eloise, 20.

'54

Marilyn Jones of Northport has been added to the choral conducting staff of the University of Alabama music department.

Evelyn Spradlin Meyer and her husband, Louis, have lived in Wilson, N.C., for 19 years. Her husband was recently appointed a justice for the North Carolina Supreme Court by Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. They have three children, Louis III, Shannon and Adam.

'57

Carol Buckels Ralston and her husband, Jack, live in Virginia Beach, Va., where Jack is a music librarian and professor of music at the Christian Broadcasting Network University, a graduate school, affiliated with the 700 Club religious television show. Carol serves as a hostess and tour guide at the Christian Broadcasting Center. They have three children.

'59

Margurite Walton of Washington, D.C., is a commander in the U.S. Navy and is a U.S. Navy intelligence expert.

'61

Emily Braby Huie and her husband, John, live in Zionsville, Ind. They have two sons, John Carlton, 19, and Michael Lane, 15. John is the chairman of the state tax commissioners in Indiana.

Alumni activities

'63

Phyllis Stallworth of Beatrice is an art teacher-consultant for the Selma City School system. She was recently featured in an article in the Selma Times-Journal.

'64

Lt. Col. Susan Dale Mason Mason of Washington D.C. is head, administrative programs section, Command, Control, Communications and Computer Systems Division for the U.S. Marine Corps. In 1976, she completed a master of science degree in administration from Pepperdine University. From 1976-79, she was stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.

'65

Paul Looney of Tuscaloosa is director of the Community Theatre in Tuscaloosa. Looney recently directed "Showboat" for the Jasmine Hills Arts Council in Montgomery.

William Billotte of Zionsville, Ind., recently married Rose Marie Parsons.

'66

Elizabeth Courtney Lawrence x'66 of Birmingham has three children, Teresa, 8, Gayle, 5, and Ethan, 2½. Her husband died two years ago.

Daniel Gray of Enterprise teaches at Troy State University branch in Dothan.

Ray Holland has been named an assistant dean for UAB special studies.

'67

Delores Freeman Cork x'67 of Montgomery recently wrote a book, *Farming the Inner City for Christ*, published by Broadman Publishing Company. The book focuses on Baptist mission work in the inner city of Montgomery. She is director of an English-as-a-second-language program to teach conversational English to approximately 100 Indo-Chinese refugees.

Ronald Brunner and his wife, Gail, of Houghton, N.Y., visited UM during Easter weekend. They stayed with **Linda Dark Major** '67 and her husband, **Evan** '66, who live in Columbiana. They also visited **Frank Bruce** '67 and his wife **Mary Frances (Lavoy) Bruce** '67 who live in Tuscaloosa. Ronald is a physical education teacher at Pioneer Middle School and coaches soccer and wrestling.

Dianne Carter Mohprasit of Clanton has taught for 12 years. She has taught U.S. government, economics and sociology at Dallas County High School for the last five years.

'68

Mary Catherine Joiner of Birmingham was recently named as the first Employee of the Month by The Dothan Progress. She is a typesetter for the Dothan newspaper.

Larry Nichols of Petersburg, Tenn., is employed by Cosmablab, a cosmetics company.

Emily Stansell Quillen is a foreign language teacher in Huntsville. She studied in France for a month last summer after a brief tour through six other countries.

'69

Linda Johnson Warren of Plantersville has taught for 12 years at Dallas County High School.

Ray Lowery of Birmingham is practicing law in Pell City. He received his law degree from Cumberland School of Law at Samford University.

Mary Louise Morris of Farmington, Wash., is directing a program entitled "Special Services for non-traditional Students" at the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho. This program is designed to help disadvantaged students remain in college.

'70

Darryl Baygents and his wife **Donna Thomas Baygents** x'71 live in Peachtree City, Ga. They have two daughters, Season, 4, and Lacey, 4 months. He is the southern regional manager for Atari video computer systems.

Edward Schmidt of Birmingham is department head of the respiratory therapy department of Brookwood Medical Center. He is also a registered nurse.

'71

Eleanor Diane Williamson Pollard received her master of arts degree in educational psychology and counseling education from Tennessee Technological University in August, 1980.

Norma Henderson Dalgety and her husband, Peter, live in Richardson, Texas. They have three children.

Pheanpit "Suzie" Jaroenstraarks of Bangkok, Thailand, is teaching biology at the University of Thailand. She is interested in coming back to the U.S. to get her Ph.D. degree.

Beverly Boysen Woodruff and her husband, Mac, live in Montgomery, where she works at the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base. They have two daughters, Susan, 4, and Lisa, 9 months.

Jenny Elaine Dick Cooke x'71 recently moved from Copperhill, Tenn., to Franklin, Tenn.

Barbara Ann Sexton m'71 of Gadsden has been named to Outstanding Young Women of America 1980.

Phyllis Easter Bowden and her husband, Jerry, live in Leeds. She teaches at Leeds Junior High School and he is a pilot for South Central Bell.

'72

George "Bud" and Nancy Nix Lilly '80, have a new son, George Daniel, born in February. They live in Alexander City.

Sunny Fay Moore recently married John Plott. They live in Pell City.

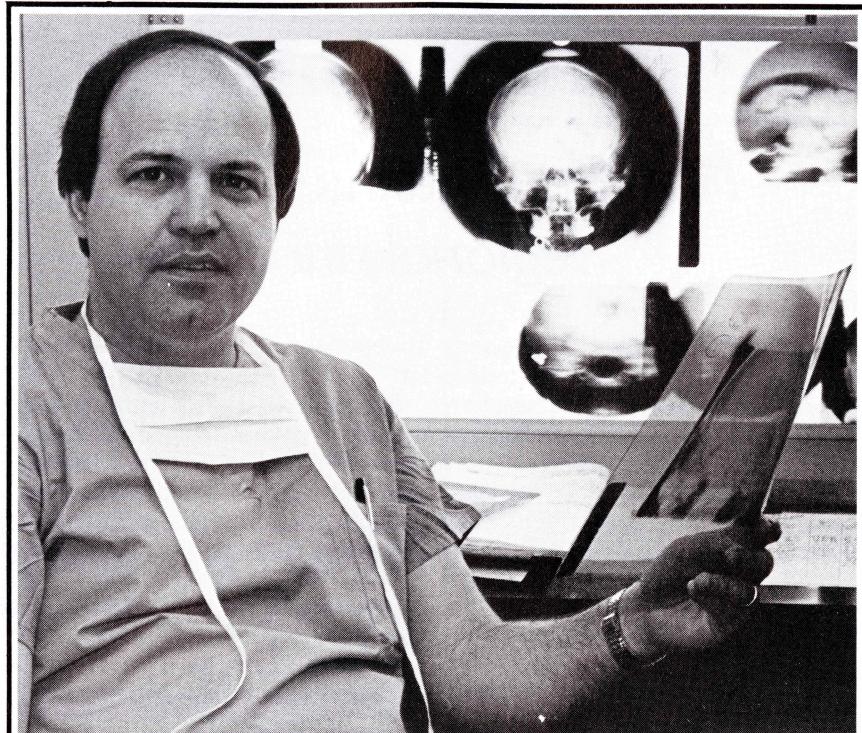
Danny and Pat Covington Pritchett x'75 of Rushton, La. have a son, Jonathan Jackson, born June 28, 1980.

Thomas Martin has been named director of the department of residence life at West Georgia College, Carrollton, Ga. Prior to this, he was assistant director of housing at Middle Tennessee State University.

Elle Glasco of Birmingham is head of transportation for the Shelby County Board of Education.

'73

John Brasher x'73 of Shelby is the chief photographer and sports editor of The Atmore Advance.



Cowley examines X-rays at North Carolina Baptist Hospital

Cowley receives top honor for young neuroradiologist

Dr. A. Ronald Cowley '66 has received the American Society of Neuro-radiologists specialize in the central radiology's most prestigious award for nervous system and the brain. Cowley a young neuroradiologist.

Cowley was presented the Cornelius G. Dyke Memorial Award at the society's annual meeting in Chicago this spring. The award included a \$1,000 prize as well as a trip to the meeting. The paper was read and presented in Chicago.

The award is named for the father of neuroradiology in the United States.

Dyke was the nation's first practitioner and was on the faculty of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons for 22 years.

The Dyke award recognizes original neuroradiological research by a junior faculty member or someone training in radiology. It was established in 1971. He received his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Alabama at Birmingham and his M.D. from Louisiana State University School of Medicine.

Neuroradiology is a field in which radiologists specialize in the central nervous system and the brain. Cowley received the award for a paper entitled "The Influence of Fiber Tracts on the Computed Tomographic appearance of Cerebral Edema — An Anatomical Pathological Correlation." The paper was read and presented in Chicago.

Cowley is completing a fellowship in neuroradiology at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, North Carolina Baptist Hospital, in Winston-Salem.

Alumni activities



The many faces of actress Tina Smith

Tina Smith wins regional audition

Tina Smith of Huntsville, a December graduate, is the third UM student or graduate to win the Southeastern Regional Irene Ryan Scholarship audition in the past four years.

Ms. Smith auditioned for the state competition with a part from Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance," which played at UM while the playwright was on campus to speak and participate in theatre workshops.

The regional award enabled Ms. Smith to compete for the Ryan Scholarship during the American College

Theatre Festival at the Kennedy Center.

Saundra Daniel, a UM graduate, won the national scholarship in 1978. Another UM graduate, Greta Lambert, won the regional competition while attending the University of Florida as a graduate student.

Two UM productions have been chosen in the past four years to participate in the ACT festivals.

Ms. Smith is currently a graduate student at the University of Florida.

Joel and Peggy Keeton Ellis x'76 of Pensacola, Fla., have a new son, Andrew Oliver, born in March.

Jim and Carol Ann Piefer Methvin of Birmingham have a new daughter, Colleen Jane, born Sept. 13, 1980.

Michael and Marilyn Lathan Colson '74 of Clanton have a new son, Matthew Martindale, born April 10, 1981.

Alice Fries of Birmingham has been promoted to cost technician at B&K Construction Co., an industrial construction firm specializing in high technology services for the pulp, paper, power and chemical industries.

Catherine Crawford of Birmingham works as a traveling photographer for Photo Corporation of America. She has been promoted to family portrait specialist and is an assistant team manager and a trainer for new employees. She is planning a visit to England during Christmas.

Phillip and Wanda Sue Britton Butler '75 of Birmingham have a son, Adam, 3, and a daughter, Blair Lauren, born March 10, 1981. He works for the State Board of Education as a educational specialist in language arts.

Mallie Stewart Harris m'73 received her AA teaching certificate from UAB in 1975 and teaches third grade at Cahaba Heights School in Birmingham.

Jeanne McGee Lollar and her husband, Barry, live in Hoover with their two children, Christopher, 4, and Amy, 1.

Diane Barnes Kraszewski of Orlando, Fla., is a market researcher and has a six-year-old daughter.

74

Jack Ronald Bates of Monroeville recently attended a meeting of the National Conservative Political Affairs Committee in Washington, D.C. He and the committee met with Congressmen Albert Lee Smith of Birmingham, Bill Dickinson of Montgomery and Sen. Jeremiah Denton of Mobile. He will go back to Washington, D.C., in October to meet with President Reagan.

Gary Lester of Clanton has been named accountant for special programs in the University of Montevallo Business Office. Prior to this, he worked as a state examiner of public accounts in Montgomery.

Osmond Ingram is the minister to youth at Calvary Baptist Church in Scottsboro. He and his wife, Ann, have a 10-year-old son, Joshua.

Donna Ragland Lake of Tuscaloosa has been promoted to area adviser in monoprotect, a department of the Rochester Products Plant, a division of General Motors.

Pat Johnston, UM art faculty member, has received a university-wide fellowship from Boston University to complete work on a Ph.D. degree in art history.

Jan Allison Perry West is in graduate school at the University of Alabama working on a master's degree in fine arts.

Helen Cook Austin teaches art at Calhoun Community College in Decatur.

75

Darrel Taylor recently moved to Louisville, Ky., to accept a position with Orion Broadcasting Co., as director of advertising and marketing.

Greg McCool of Birmingham is the executive director of housekeeping at the Hyatt House in Birmingham.

Bill and Gail Vinson Nathews '75 of Montevallo have a new daughter, Emily Dean, born in March.

Tom and Freda Lilly Casey x'76 of Pelham have a new son, Thomas Adam, born in March.

Dru Minton Clark and her husband, Donnie, live in Watertown, Mass., where she is costumer for the Boston Shakespearean Company and he is working on a master of fine arts degree at Brandeis University.

David Matthews of Birmingham was chosen one of the Alabama Education Association delegates to represent the local chapter at the National Education Association convention in Minneapolis in June.

Randall Hayes of Birmingham has been named assistant to the director for the Huntsville Museum of Art.

Linda Perry Brasher of Leeds is the girls' varsity basketball coach at Shadys Valley High School.

Earl Griffin m'75 of Plantersville has taught for 17 years at Dallas County High School.

76

Brenda Julene Williamson of Andalusia has been named to Outstanding Young Women of America 1980.

Debra Mattheus Snow of Birmingham is teaching first grade at Fultondale Elementary School.

Jack Kiriakos is a photographer for Photo Corporation of

America and lives in Tampa, Fla.

77

Bobby Davis and **Sonya Gamble** '79 were married in October, 1979. He is assistant manager for Budd's, a men's clothing store in Birmingham, and she works for the Birmingham police department in the records bureau. They reside in Birmingham.

Bonnie Martin Wood of Birmingham is an associate national bank examiner for the U.S. Treasury Department.

Lisa Powell of Tuscaloosa received her master's degree in library science from the University of Alabama in May, 1981. She had an assistantship while working on her degree.

Catherine Anderson Gettle and her husband, Mike, recently moved to Atlanta where he works with the Institute of Nuclear Power Operations. She is a secretary for Borg-Warner Acceptance Corp.

James Frazier of Bessemer is the alternate winner of the North Alabama Metropolitan Opera Auditions.

Curtis Lowery, a medical student from the School of Primary Medical Care of the University of Alabama in Huntsville, recently completed an internship in Arab.

Gary and Joan Ward Mondor '77 of Marrero, La., have a new daughter, Melodie Jo, born March 31, 1981.

78

Kathy Renay Horsley Carroll of Columbiana received her master of religious education degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Stephen Luker of Birmingham is salesman for Hilti Inc., a fastening systems company.

Tom Greene of Birmingham was named federal marshal for the U.S. District of Northern Alabama.

Joe Terry of Birmingham is the assistant band director at Vestavia Hills High School.

James Sullivan of Washington, D.C., is a recreation center supervisor at Georgetown University.

Naomi Hendrix of Montgomery was recently named Deaf Woman of the Year by the Montgomery Quota Club. She teaches the hearing impaired at the Montgomery Children's Center.

Col. Ivan Smith m'78 of Clanton has been appointed commander of Troop Command and promoted to brigadier general in the Alabama Army National Guard by Gov. Fob James.

79

Loring and Debbie Cobb Muir '78 of Birmingham were married Nov. 16, 1979. Loring is a corresponding bank auditor for Central Bank, and Debbie is a secretary at Alabama Power Company.

Jayne McGee of Birmingham is a research analyst with Brookwood Health Services, Inc. and will complete a master's degree in business administration at Samford University soon.

Tim and Carol Maughn Nixon live in Jacksonville, Ark., where Tim is missile launch officer instructor at Little Rock Air Force Base and Carol is an assistant internal auditor at Commercial National Bank.

Sydney Smith is employed at the YWCA in Birmingham.

Roy Wilson Bush of Minter is a sales representative with Farm Equipment and Repair in Camden.

John and Melanie Evans Breed '80 live in Metairie, La. John is employed as a petroleum landman with Texaco. Melanie is an accountant with Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, CPA. He is working on a master's degree in business administration and she is working on a CPA.

Terri Price of Decatur is an artist-in-residence in Decatur City Schools.

Don Scurlack of Bessemer was promoted to district sales supervisor of Pilot Life Insurance Co.

Paul McDonald is performing musical revues at the Myrtle Beach Hilton in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

80

Eric and Druanne Elaine Setlow Hogstrom live in Sterrett where Druanne is a document control clerk for Shelby Steel Fabricators and Eric is minister of music and youth at Beulah Baptist Church.

Terese Casey of Theodore teaches English at Alba High School in Bayou La Batre.

Regina Harbour is in graduate school at the University of Alabama working on a master of arts degree in theatre.

Susie Baugh Drinkard of Linden is teaching junior high remedial reading under the Title I program at Marengo High School in Dixon's Mill. She and her husband, Charles, have a new daughter, Carol Suzanne.

Terri Nelson Nobles lives in Alabaster where she is an elementary school teacher.

Donald Jay Howton of Bessemer is chairman of the Board of Beautification for the city of Bessemer.

Narissa Gay Nelson of Foley plans to go to the Cumberland School of Law at Samford University in the fall.

Karen Billingsley of Titus, Fla., recently took a two-week trip to Israel, Egypt and Jordan.

Lisa Faye Powell of Tuscaloosa is a special education teacher at Bibb County Vocational School in Centreville.

Alumni activities

Sucheta Narayan Kulkarni recently married Dr. Tammaji Kulkarni. They live in Villa Park, Ill.

Cynthia Blackburn of Birmingham teaches fourth grade at Faith Academy in Bessemer.

Inez Thompson of Birmingham is employed with Parisian, Inc., a clothing store, as an assistant department manager.

Gretchen Grub of Cullman is program director and broadcaster for the WFMN radio station in Cullman.

Bobby Ivey of Demorest, Ga., is a music teacher in Haversham County Schools in Northeast Georgia and is the music director for Clarkesville Baptist Church.

Meg Witner of Pensacola has been awarded an all-expense grant from the Alabama Consortium for the Development of Higher Education to participate in the Haiti Study Abroad Program.

Helene Long of Alabaster is director of Workshop, Inc., a Shelby County work program for handicapped and disabled.

Russell Alan Gray of Bessemer is a sales/management trainee with Motion Industries, a distributor of industrial replacement parts.

Joel Patrick Eargle is an aircraft maintenance officer in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Harriett King is an accountant with Strachan Shipping Co. of Mobile. She handles imports and exports of goods and association with various countries.

Pamela Walker of Selma is employed as an office supervisor at the West Alabama Home Health Agency, Inc., in Selma.

Cam Walker of Selma is employed as the business manager at Wilbourne's Pharmacy in Selma.

Mark Wilson of Atlanta, Ga., is attending Emory University as a graduate student working toward a master of divinity degree. He is also serving as a youth minister at Cliftondale United Methodist Church in Atlanta.

DECEASED

'11

Eulette Parker Francis of Homewood died on March 22, 1981. She worked as a teacher for 60 years.

'18

Ada Camp Graham of Talladega died Feb. 27. She taught at the Alabama School for the Blind and the University of Alabama.

'21

Lelia Martin Beckham of Huntsville died Dec. 30, 1980.

'34

Christine Beasley of Mobile died on Aug. 10, 1980.

'41

Carolyn Mays Nieburg of Warrenton, Mo., died April 27. Anyone interested in sending a memorial contribution in her name may send it to the University of Montevallo, Station #300.

'42

Francis Wilson of Mobile died March 23, 1981.

'56

Jessie Reaves Farrington of Decatur died Feb. 24, 1981.

'60

Ramona Hall of Camden died Dec. 31, 1981.

'63

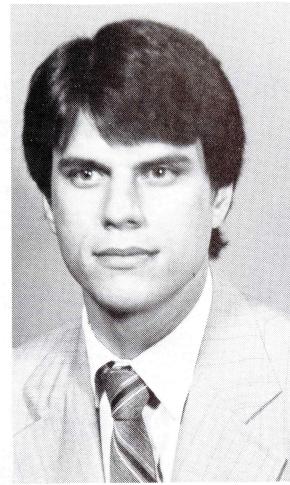
Rosa Strawbridge Pilgreen MA '63 of Houston, Texas, died Jan. 20, 1981. Her daughter, **Linda Pilgreen Crum** '65 lives in Houston.

'75

William Thomas Carter m'75 of Montevallo died in November, 1980. He was director of transportation for the Shelby County Board of Education.

'76

Louise White Dawson of Helena died Jan. 20, 1980.



Karl Moor

Moor joins Denton's staff in Washington

Karl Moor '79, a former SGA vice president, is now a "professional staff person" with U.S. Sen. Jeremiah Denton in Washington.

"The staffer's life is one of long hours and too much work, but not one of us would give it up for the world," he said. "Politics is like malaria. It gets in the blood and stays there."

"For the moment, I'm isolated in that ward known as the Aging, Family and Human Services Subcommittee. My job is to monitor those subcommittees in the full Labor and Human Resource Committee that the senator does not chair," he continued.

"That means that I am supposed to keep up with the activities of Labor, Employment and Productivity, Handicapped and Education subcommittees. . . . It's remarkable how similar it all is to work in the SGA," he added.

Moor is also working on a master's degree in science, technology and public policy at George Washington University. He expects to receive his degree next December and also plans to be married in August.

"By the way," he added, "it might be true that the Moor family has had more male graduates from Montevallo (three) than any other family — uncle Roy in '60, brother Wayne in '75 and myself."



(L-R) Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Threlkill and Masakatsu

Mini-reunion held in Tokyo

A mini-reunion of UM alumni, all M.Ed. '77, occurred in Tokyo last summer when Marilyn Threlkill, Melinda Threlkill Robertson and her husband, Neal, visited with Kurachi Masakatsu Tsuzuki.

Masakatsu is a high school English teacher in Toyota-shi, Japan, and

recently had published *Measurement and Evaluation in Psychology and Education, Part I*. The book is a translation of an American textbook.

Mrs. Robertson is an assistant professor in the Ida Moffett School of Nursing at Samford University, Birmingham.

Why 9 Chose UM . . .



Steve Smith

The following excerpts are from essays written by University of Montevallo freshmen in English 101 classes taught by Sarah Palmer.

The topic of the essay was "Why I Chose UM." Although there were many reasons given, two were predominant: UM's academic reputation and its attention to the individual student.

"...the main reason why I chose this institution is its reputation as a good school. This school has an excellent faculty, and these instructors try to form a personal relationship with the student. Also, if any problems arise in your work, special study programs are available." —Steve Smith, Calera

"There are several reasons why I chose to enroll at the University of Montevallo this fall. In the first place, the breathtaking campus caught my eye. It gave me an idea of what the ideal college campus should look like. Then I looked beyond the scenery to what the college could offer academically. I discovered that Montevallo is a college that cares about learning. The university employs only qualified professors and not graduate students to teach. I also chose Montevallo because of its size. Like the size of this college because I feel accepted as an individual." —Andrea Ray, Birmingham

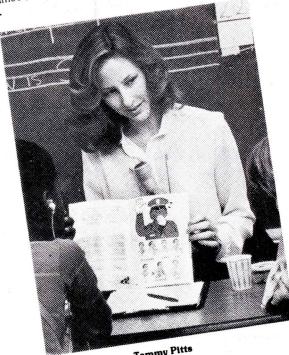
"Another reason I chose Montevallo was its size. I knew I didn't want to go to a big school where I would only be a number, so I decided that this was the school for me." —Sharla Guinn, Orlando, Fla.



Sharla Guinn

"This school, being relatively small...has small classes thereby providing more personalized instruction." — Tammy Pitts, Wauchula, Fla.

"...perhaps the most important reason, I wanted a college with a good reputation. The University has become well known for its emphasis on academics, its small classes, and its competent staff." — Elizabeth Louden, Wilsonville



Tammy Pitts



John Smith

"This college's most outstanding quality, in my opinion, is its size. It is comparatively smaller than the larger universities. It's small student body and its low student-to-teacher ratio make it ideal for learning." —John Smith, Maylene

"For several reasons, I chose to come to the University of Montevallo. First, Montevallo is a small school. Therefore, it gives me, the student, more personal attention than any other school could. My classes are small enough for me to get to know my classmates better than that. My teachers actually know me, unlike the situation in larger schools where I would be a number, not a person."

"Comparatively, Montevallo stands up against any other school in the country. As a matter of fact, its small size is one of Montevallo's chief assets. The student is assured of individual attention with such small classes." — Suzanne Luker, Helena

"...the small college atmosphere was very appealing to me after I had visited other large universities. Large colleges are very impersonal. The classrooms of a large college are usually larger and it is hard to get help with problems. On the other hand, small colleges are personal and friendlier. The classes are small and the professors are more willing to help with a problem." — Pat Roberts, Huntsville

"I chose Montevallo because of its size. Small classes enable me to get the individual attention I need to be successful in college. Another advantage of a small school is that there seem to be no strangers, only friends I haven't met." —Paula Newman, Birmingham



Paula Newman

"...maybe the most important reason to me is Montevallo's size and Montevallo's atmosphere. This school is small, which makes it very friendly. It is small enough for students to walk from class to class without getting tired. The walk is never boring because the campus is so beautiful. The two things that I think are most beautiful are the brick streets and the many trees. Because of the small size of the campus as a whole, classes are small also. Small classes make the task of personalized attention easier for the teachers. The weak students as well as the strong students benefit from this attention. Montevallo's size is a major asset." — Pam Sims, Birmingham



Pam Sims

"The quality of the instruction given at the University of Montevallo was another characteristic which contributed to my choice of universities. I had noticed that other universities graduate students had been allowed to teach such vital freshman courses as English, history and math. In contrast, I noted that the University of Montevallo had only well trained, qualified instructors in the classrooms, instructors who could take special interest in individual students because of smaller classes." — Kathy Self, Birmingham



Kathy Self

Share the 'Montevallo experience'

If you know of others who would like to share the unique 'Montevallo experience,' please complete the form below and return it to the admissions office, Station 41, Montevallo, Alabama 35115. A University representative will contact each referral personally.

STUDENT REFERRAL CARD

Name of Student _____

Address _____

Telephone Number _____

High School or Junior College _____

Date of Graduation _____

Referred by _____

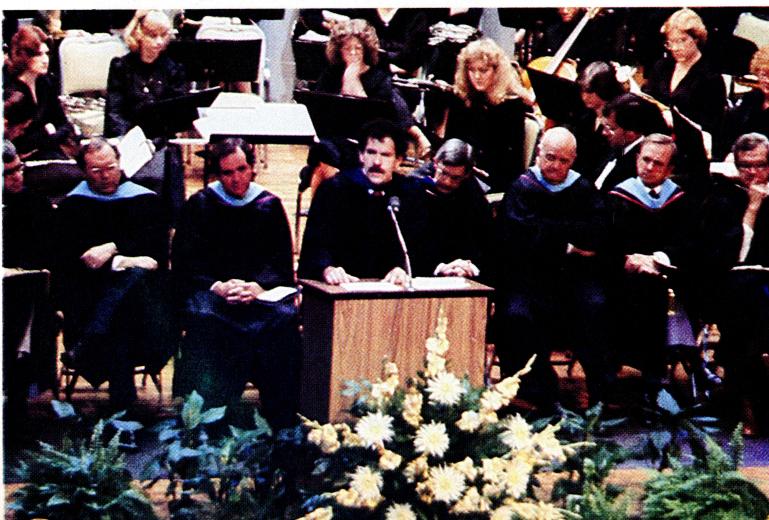
MR. WILLIAM CANNON
ADMISSIONS & RECORDS
PALMER HALL # 41

Vol. LXXI, No. 6—December, 1981

Montevallo Today

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO BULLETIN

A magazine for
alumni and friends



**Speech and Hearing Center
aids Alabama youngsters**

*'You can make a difference,'
Founders Day Speaker Says*



Page 7



Page 17



page 20

College Night 3

The annual College Night presentations and Homecoming activities are scheduled Feb. 10-13. Classes to be honored are 1912, 1922, 1932, 1942, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977 and 1981.

Peck Hall 4

Dr. Willena Peck, campus physician for many years, drew praise for her service and compassion during dedication ceremonies for Peck Hall.

Admissions 13

A year-long study of the Admissions and Records office has turned up praise for those who work there and suggestions for improving UM's recruiting practices.

Annual Fund 15

It is becoming something of a tradition for UM's Annual Fund campaign to run ahead of schedule. This year is no exception.

Dr. Elder 16

Montevallo is the only four-year college in the state whose basketball coach holds a doctorate. Falcon coach Bill Elder achieved that distinction last summer.

Montevallo Today

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO BULLETIN

Vol. LXXI, No. 6

December, 1981

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 President-elect Jack Ronald Bates

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The University of Montevallo is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution.

UM Calendar

December

19 Commencement

January

11-12 Registration

February

8-13 College Night Week and Homecoming

March

8-14 Spring holidays

22-23 UM Lyric Theatre, "Great Ensembles from Grand Opera"

22-26 UM Theatre, "Hansel and Gretel"

April

8 Honors Day

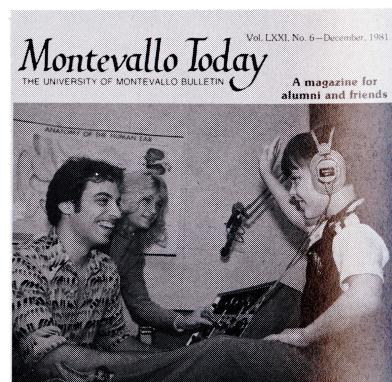
22-24 UM Lyric Theatre, "Annie Get Your Gun"

May

April 28 May 1 - UM Theatre, Volpone's "The Fox"

Vol. LXXI, No. 6—December, 1981

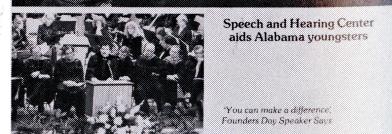
Montevallo Today
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A magazine for alumni and friends



ANATOMY OF THE HUMAN EAR

Speech and Hearing Center aids Alabama youngsters

You can make a difference! Founders Day Speaker Says



ON THE COVER: Kenneth LeFerle, a graduate student in audiology, works with a youngster in the Speech and Hearing Center. See page 6 for a special report on the program. Below, Dr. Arthur Levine, addresses the Founders Day convocation in Palmer Hall. Story and related photos are on page 3.

College Night set for Feb. 10-13

UM's annual homecoming celebration will be Feb. 13, 1982 with College Night productions scheduled Wednesday, Feb. 10, through Saturday, Feb. 13.

Leaders for the Purple and Gold sides were elected by the student body last spring. Heading up the Gold will be Florence King, of Fairhope and Russ Thomas of Birmingham. The Purple leaders are Doria Gibbons of Mobile and John Pendegast of Decatur, Ga.

Again this year some visiting alumni are expected to stay in the Ramsay Conference Center and Lodge where single and double rooms are available. Inquiries about accommodations should be sent to Continuing Education, Station 150, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, AL 35115.

This year's reunion classes will be 1912, 1922, 1932, 1942, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977 and 1981. Their "get-togethers" are scheduled for Saturday after-

noon to be followed by an Alumni Reception at Flowerhill honoring Student Government Association leaders.

Receptions are also scheduled late Saturday afternoon for each of the University's four colleges.

Other activities include an alumni coffee, an autograph party for President Jim Vickrey, luncheon and Alumni

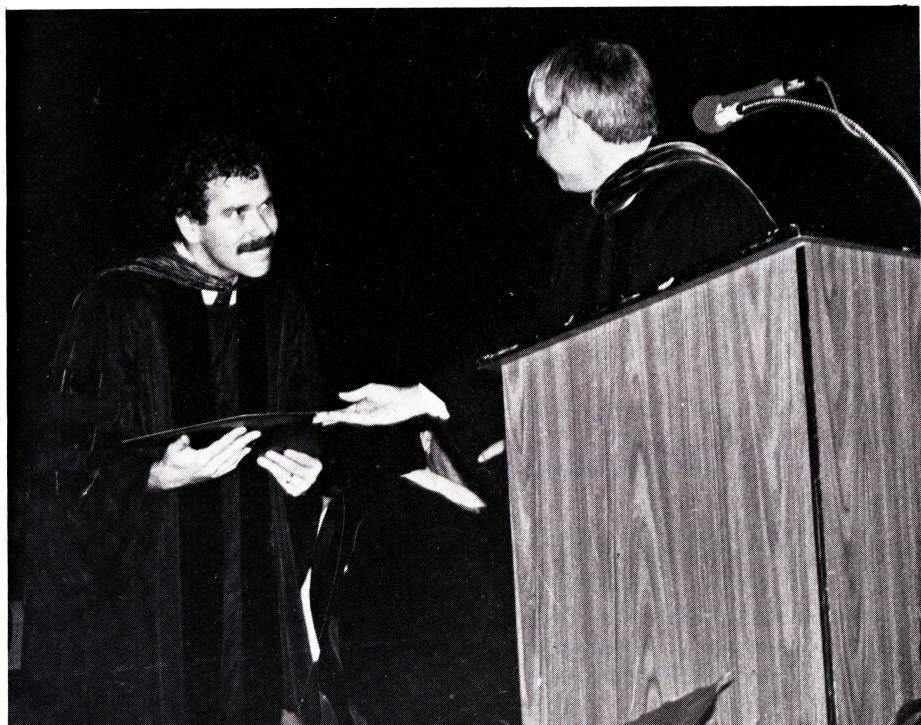
Registration form on page 23

Association business meeting, and various other meetings and departmental open houses.

During the luncheon and business meeting in Anna Irving Dining Hall, the UM Alumnus of the Year will be named.

Reservations should be made for College Night performances, and tickets to the Saturday night performance are limited to two per contributing alumnus.

UM Academic Vice President Russ Warren presents a proclamation and a key to the University to Arthur Levine, general education expert and Founders Day convocation speaker. Levine has also been a consultant to UM's Core Curriculum Committee, chaired by Dr. Libbie Rodgers.



'You can make a difference,' says Levine

"For good or for ill, no matter what it is you choose to do, your acts and deeds will determine the shape of tomorrow," Arthur Levine, senior fellow at the Carnegie Institute for the Advancement of Teaching, told students at the UM Founders Day Convocation.

Levine said today's students seem to feel like they are riding on a sinking ship and consequently are becoming much more self-centered and money oriented.

"You can make a difference," he urged them. "This is your birthright. Don't trade it for a luxury cruise on a doomed ship."

Levine, co-author of *A Quest for Common Learning*,

a major book on general education, was also on campus as a consultant with UM's core curriculum study.

UM's 85th Founders Day celebration opened with a prayer breakfast addressed by Judson College President Norman McCrummen and closed with a dance sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

During the afternoon, ceremonies were held to dedicate Peck Hall, the new apartment-style dormitory named after Dr. Willena Peck, longtime campus physician.

Other activities included a concert by the UM Wind Ensemble, the kickoff of the 1981-82 Annual Fund campaign and meetings.

DEDICATED TO..

One who is a credit to her profession and an invaluable member of the college community; who is constantly in demand to hand out pills and sympathy for ills, both real and imagined; who for thirty-two years has given faithful service to Alabama College.



DR. WILLENA PECK

Dedication pages from 1947 edition of The Montage

With a succession of former associates citing her for her bedside manner as well as her healing hands, Dr. Willena Peck was memorialized at the University of Montevallo Founders Day.

A new, three-story, apartment-style dormitory was dedicated as Peck Hall in honor of the former campus physician.

UM Housing Director Dr. Michael Benson related the history of the facility from the acquisition of the three per cent loan from the then-federal Department of Housing and Urban Development to the occupation by residents this fall.

Benson said students, faculty and staff members were involved in both the planning and the naming of the new facility from the beginning.

"After much thought and deliberation, this committee, during November of last year, submitted the name of Willena Peck — a name which elicited nothing but the most positive kinds of support — and official selection of Dr. Peck's name followed quickly thereafter," he explained.

Members of the original planning committee were David Wilson, student representative; Dr. Bill Wallace, Psychology, faculty representative;

and Holland Floyd, Operations, and Benson, staff representatives.

The building was designed by Chambliss-Killingsworth, Architects, of Montgomery and built by Perimeter Construction Co. of Birmingham.

The building houses 144 students.

"What we had envisioned," said Benson, "was an apartment-style hall with private entrances, private

baths and cooking facilities; a residence hall that was reasonably plush yet functional; a building which was physically in tune with our heritage; a place that would be for those residents who are mature and serious about college; a hall that was truly a 'pleasant place to live.'

"What we had envisioned is Peck Hall."



Dr. Lucille Griffith addresses audience at dedication

Dr. Peck gave freely of service, compassion

As a faculty child growing up in Montevallo, Dr. Peck and the infirmary were an integral part of my life. Because I developed asthma at an early age, I was often in need of her services which she gave freely and lovingly at all times of the day or night.

...I remember Dr. Peck appearing magically in the middle of the night with her welcome shots of adrenalin when I was gasping for breath....

Dr. Peck was a marvelous friend to children, knowing exactly the kind of toys and books which appealed most, and stocked one corner of the infirmary living room with them. And the stereoscope which brought all corners of the world right into Montevallo — we loved it!

But her most lasting contribution to my life has been the love of cats which Dr. Peck fostered in me. First by letting me play with Ching who mostly resided on his special cushion in the living room and then by encouraging my mother to let me have a kitten even though they both suspected I was allergic. So began my lifelong love affair with cats. Happily, I married a man who has cheerfully tolerated a succession of them for 32 years.

Now I would like to offer a tribute — Here's to Dr. Peck who possessed wisdom as well as knowledge and dispensed comfort along with medicine.

—Dama Wills Martin, friend and daughter of former faculty member

It's hard to realize that when Dr. Peck graduated from medical school in 1900, there were fewer than 50 women graduates in the entire country, and they bucked extreme prejudice by their male colleagues and society as a whole, even when they had proven themselves adequate in the field....

Granted, she was exceptional to have gone to medical school in that day, but the practice of medicine! By our standards, it was primitive. Do you realize that X-ray was only discovered in 1895, and certainly was not a diagnostic tool until much later? There were almost no vaccines, no antibiotics, almost no laboratory procedures or facilities, no oxygen tents, respirators, IV set-ups or blood transfusion facilities...In short, she had none of the things we consider essential to the practice of medicine today....

To me, the heartbreak of her day was the fact that once she'd touched, and felt, and smelled, and listened, there was so little she could do for so many illnesses. However, the reason for her greatness may have been tied to this. She did what all doctors should do, and this generation usually doesn't — she gave herself. Sometimes a doctor's availability and reassurance mean more than medicine. And when there is no medicine or treatment available a doctor simply has to care and let the patient know it. This she did.

*Dr. Dorothy Alyene Reese, M.D.
Tuscaloosa, Class of 53*



View of Peck Hall courtyard from above

Dr. Peck was indeed a remarkable woman. The fact that she, a mere woman, could get a doctor of medicine degree in 1900 is remarkable in itself....

In Dr. Peck's early days, most state medical societies either refused to admit women or did so reluctantly. Consequently, women physicians had at best only weak connections with their professional organizations. Therefore, it was both difficult and risky financially to enter private practice....

But even in Montevallo she ran into some prejudices against a woman doctor. The man who had been school physician for many years started a write-in campaign when he learned that the Board was considering employing a woman. Some of the arguments he used against such a choice we find amusing today: girls would be afraid of a woman doctor, they were used to men and had more confidence in them, a woman doctor was less sympathetic to the ills of the students; the girls didn't want a woman doctor and their parents didn't either. Furthermore, this woman was Northern born and if hired it would be to "the exclusion of Southern women and Alabama born and reared women." If the Board hired a woman doctor for the school, why not a woman president who could be found as easily, he asked. And we might add, why not indeed?

Dr. Lucille Griffith, Professor Emeritus



Denise Gibbs, supervisor of Speech Language Pathology, works with two students using Blissymbols form of communication

Speech and Hearing Center unique

By Bill Plott

The first day of school is exciting for any youngster, but for a resident entering the George C. Wallace Speech and Hearing Center it is even more so. It means a significant step has been taken in dealing with a handicap.

The Speech and Hearing Center houses 16 children, ages 4-12, who receive both academic and therapeutic attention.

"We have a residential facility, and this is fairly unique in the Southeast," said Dr. Loretta G. Brown, chairperson of the UM Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology. The Center houses the department's clinical activities and provides excellent clinical practicum experiences for majors in the department.

"Children with severe communication disorders from throughout the state can live here. Right now we have residents from as far away as

Andalusia and Guntersville," Dr. Brown said.

The Center is not just a facility for the deaf or hearing impaired, however. It serves children with all types of communication problems such as aphasia, delayed language development, articulation and stuttering.

"We use total communication here, sign language, speaking, speech reading and amplification of any residual hearing. We are always stressing the verbal," she said.

There are currently seven children in the hearing impaired class which is taught by Gail Short Niven (UM '81).

Mastering verbal language and skills is the way residents get to experience their first day of "real" school.

"When the children's language development allows it, they go to Montevallo public schools for half a day and here half a day. They come back here for supportive work and any tutoring they need. Oh yes, it is a very exciting thing for them," she

said.

Two Center residents are going to public school this fall. For some, that step opens the door for living in the "hearing world." For others, it doesn't work out. One student who was in public school for two years is now back at the Center. He had difficulty understanding his teachers and coping with the teasing that is characteristic of small children.

The dormitory facility on the second floor of the Speech and Hearing Center can accommodate 16 students. Up until two years ago the facility took in 24 residents, but funding cutbacks due to proration resulted in a cutback in clients, also.

"We only accept children we can serve adequately and safely," said Sarah T. Smith, assistant professor, explaining that sometimes hearing impaired children suffer from other disabilities such as cerebral palsy.

The funding cutbacks reduced the number of graduate assistants who

could be hired to help with the residents.

The State of Alabama provides an annual appropriation of \$10,000 that pays room and board for children whose families cannot afford to send them to the Center.

"We have had residents as old as 18, but we prefer them in the 4-12 age group. We don't have the social and athletic facilities for the older students," said Dr. Brown.

"Also, you run into things you don't think to ask about. We had one boy who was 15 and chewed tobacco constantly. It was a mess in the dormitory, but it was natural for him to chew because all of the men in his family and community chewed," she said.

"We had a day-student who smoked, drank beer, dated girls and rode a motorcycle to school. It was hard for him to follow the rules like the other residents," she added, laughing. "That's why we prefer them in the 4-12 age group."

Also, the thrust of the program is early intervention. The sooner the speech and language impaired child is put into a therapeutic environment, the better the chances for overcoming the handicap.

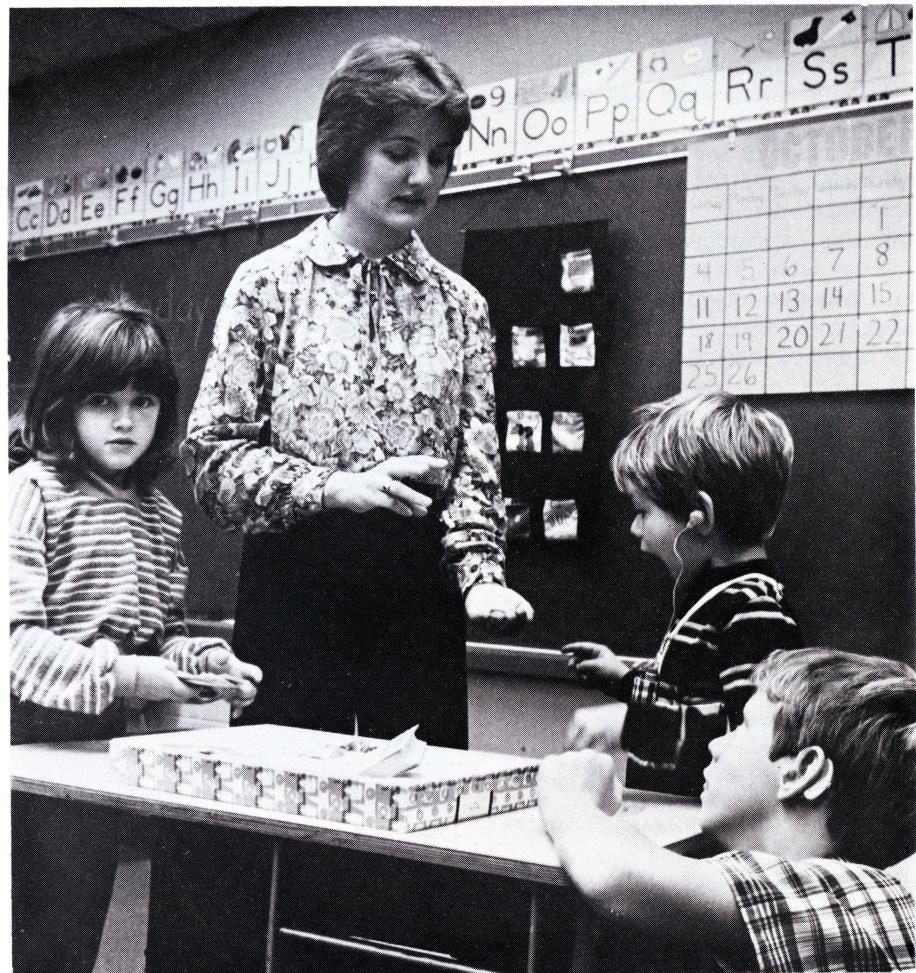
"We want to get them early enough to make a difference because a percentage of them will be able to live in the hearing world," added Mrs. Smith.

"We have to serve as a kind of counseling service, too, helping parents to accept the deafness or impairment," she continued.

Early intervention and contact with the parents makes the Center's work unique from that conducted at the Alabama School for the Deaf in Talladega (whose president is UM alumnus Jack Hawkins).

"And because the program is tied in with the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department, we have students in practicum situations. We can offer one-on-one tutoring and attention for much of the day," added Dr. Brown.

The Speech and Hearing Center was the brainchild of Dr. Laura F. Wright, UM professor emeritus and chairperson, 1954-73. She started the program when she came to UM in 1954. It started in a wing of Main Hall, then moved to Peterson Hall (the infirmary building) and finally



Gail Niven, classroom teacher, with hearing impaired students

Foundation fights aphasia

An important part of the George C. Wallace Speech and Hearing Center at UM is the Scottish Rite Foundation aphasia program.

Started in 1978 with a \$10,000 donation from the Foundation, the program provides treatment for children suffering from aphasia, an inability to speak and use the language.

Aphasia results from a small portion of the brain either failing to develop or from being damaged prenatally or at birth. It is similar to a "stroke," which may leave an adult unable to talk but otherwise physically and mentally unimpaired.

Many aphasic children are extremely bright, but just unable to express themselves. Almost all of them can be helped.

State facilities with equipment and staff to work with aphasic children are limited. The Foundation went

through a lengthy search before deciding that UM could meet its goals and has since made an additional \$47,000 donation to the Program.

The Scottish Rite Foundation offers a number of scholarships and post-graduate fellowships to students entering careers of leadership in public school administration, government service and other specialized fields.

The Foundation is a nonprofit, tax-exempt organization established in 1959 and operated exclusively for charitable and educational purposes. It has no outside income and is completely dependent upon gifts and bequests. Persons wishing to make contributions or obtain more information should contact the Scottish Rite Foundation of Alabama, Inc., 400 Valley Ave., Birmingham, Ala. 35209.

to the frame house on the corner of Oak and Middle Streets.

The new building was dedicated in 1971 and a new wing was added in 1976.

The Speech and Hearing Center also serves many other people. There are day students who come in during the day, sometimes just once or twice a week. It serves out-patients and provides diagnostic services to anyone requesting them.

"We have a big diagnostic program in speech and language and audiology," said Dr. Brown. "We take referrals from any source and make appropriate recommendations to parents, social workers or from whoever the referral comes."

In 1980-81 the Center provided 275 such diagnoses.

"There are also services to college students at no cost, both diagnostic and therapeutic. We have a number of students on campus with speech and voice problems," she added.

There are approximately 150 majors in the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, which was established in 1954 from a division of the old Department of Speech.



Clinician Betsy Heath, left, works with child while supervisor, Debbie Elkins, observes through one-way window.

Senior can't help becoming 'attached' to kids

by Joan Garrett

Imagine being an eight-year-old child who is totally deaf and has never spoken a single word in his life. Imagine, also, being away from home and family for a week at a time.

A child in this situation needs a lot of love and special attention, and that is just what he gets at UM's Speech and Hearing Center.

Billie Marsh, a senior majoring in the education of the impaired, is one of those who gives it. At the center, she works with the 16 residential students, whose ages range from 4 to 12 and whose handicaps range from hearing impairments to severe language problems.

Dr. Loretta Brown, chairperson of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department, said, "Billie just lives over here when she's not doing (her duties) as house director."

Ms. Marsh said she enjoys the many hours she puts in with the kids. After their classes are over at 3 p.m., she often plays games with them, or takes them for a walk or to

the playground. After supper, the children usually remain inside their home away from home, singing or playing in their playroom upstairs.

Ms. Marsh said that the residential students adjust well to being away from home. Most go home every weekend, but those who do not get to go home "have problems facing a Friday afternoon, because they want to go home, too."

She noted that during the first week of school, the kids are a little homesick. She explained, "You're talking about a five-year-old that's away from home every day of the week."

"It gets kind of tough, but they seem to be adjusting very well," she concluded.

Ms. Marsh would like to do her graduate work at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., the only liberal arts college in the world for the deaf.

"I may go on and get my master's in counseling for the deaf there," she commented. Her alternative to Gallaudet is to teach in Talladega at the Alabama School for the Deaf and Blind.

Asked how she feels about the children in the Center, she said, "I think they're a neat little group. They all have their special needs and problems, but yet, I'd like to take a couple of them home with me."

She admitted that she becomes attached to many of the kids, "sometimes too much. But I really love them, and they need a lot of attention and a lot of special help."

Dr. Brown said that there are several success stories associated with some of the Center's former students.

"We've had lots of children who've been here and who are now in the public schools doing well," she said.

Terri Daniel, a junior from Huntsville and a transfer student from the University of North Alabama, is one of those success stories.

Ms. Daniel, who is totally deaf, was at UM's Speech and Hearing Center when she was between the ages of 6 and 10.

"I loved it," she said, then added, "well, I didn't like it at the time because I thought my parents hated me. I thought they were just sending

me away."

But the more she began to learn at the Center, the more she liked it. "I wanted to get out into the hearing world and try to go to a public school," she explained, "and I made it!"

Ms. Daniel said that dealing with her deafness is an asset for her. "I've been through it all...you know, learning and growing up and facing the problems of my deafness."

After graduation from UM, she plans to work with deaf children, seeing them through their entire academic program.

"I don't want the children to grow up and drop out," she said. "I want them to get out in the hearing world."

Ms. Daniel worked with deaf child-

ren last summer. She said the kids were always saying to her, "You're deaf like me? When I grow up, I'm going to be like you!"

"That made me feel like I can help them," she said.

Dr. Brown believes that the college students, like Ms. Marsh and Ms. Daniel, are the children's main motivators.

"These college kids come over and the tender loving care that they give these children, I think, is the difference in this child changing his self-concept," she explained. "The children think, If I'm so important that college students will take their time to come over and play with me, then I must matter."

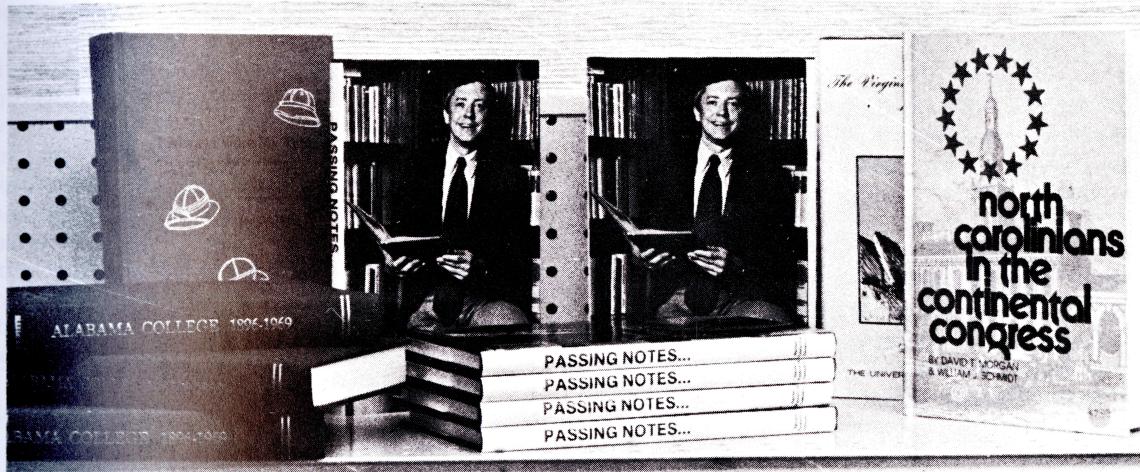
However, Dr. Brown noted that the children are not the only ones to grow because of this program.

"The one thing that is so neat," she pointed out, "is to see them (the college students) as they start in the department, a little bit afraid of the task, and then to watch them grow in their clinical skills over a period of time...It's just wonderful!"

"It's a marvelous place to be," not only for the children, but also for the future teachers of such children, she said.

This article appeared in a recent issue of The Alabamian in slightly different form. Ms. Garrett is a junior from Columbiana.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING?



The University Book Store offers a number of interesting and informative books by UM faculty and staff members as well as a wide variety of other Montevallo souvenirs. Write To:

**University of Montevallo Bookstore
P.O. Drawer S
Montevallo, AL 35115**

Around the Campus

The new chief of the Montevallo City Emergency Medical Service is full-time UM student **Dana Barnes** ... **Loretta Cobb**, director of the Composition Lab, had an article published in The Writing Lab Newsletter...**Catherine Dunn**, Art, had several paintings on exhibit at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem, N.C. last fall...**Dr. Bill Ernest**, Education, has written an article, "Research and Creative Activity: An Obligation of Faculty in Smaller, Less Research-Oriented Colleges of Education," to be published in Kappa Delta Pi Record, a national education publication...**Janice Golojuch**, Art, had a one-woman exhibit at the Thomas E. McMillan Museum in Brewton in October...**Gary Goodman**, pastor of Montevallo Presbyterian Church, and family have moved to Missouri...**Dr. Charles Harbour**, chairman, Speech, Theatre and Mass Communications, had a paper published in the October issue of the Association for Communications Administration 1981 Bulletin...Resolutions honoring the work of former Dean of Student Affairs **Dr. Bill Hamer** and business manager **John Blackwell** were passed at a recent UM Board of Trustees meeting. Blackwell's resolution cited him for seeking to improve faculty and staff benefits and for earning maximum income on UM funds...**Dr. Warren Hamby**, Anthropology, has a book review accepted for a nationally recognized journal of social-scientific investigations of religion. The volume reviewed is "**Life at Death: A Scientific Investigation of the Near-Death Experience**," by Kenneth Ring...**Roy Lechtreck**, Social Sciences, spoke on bureaucracy before a combined junior college psychology-sociology class in Clanton recently...Sponsor **Bruce McClanahan** and UM cheerleaders **Nancy Bailey**, **Jan Hancock**, **Denise Moultrie** and **David Cruce** attended a summer camp where they won a number of awards...**Dr. Benjamin Middaugh**, Music, played Henry Higgins in **My Fair Lady** at the Music Theatre North in Potsdam, N.Y. during August. He also toured Europe over the summer as a member of Birmingham's Independent Presbyterian Church Choir...**Dr. Charles Majure**, Foreign Languages, directed a community theatre production of "Whose Life is it Anyway"....**Dr. Frank McCoy**, Art, spoke to UM faculty and staff members about the works of Giotto, the early 14th century Florentine artist, and Leonardo's Last Supper as a part of a new faculty lecture series... A major paper by UM Chemistry Department faculty members **Dr. Aris Merijanian** and **Dr. Albert Z. Harris** and former faculty member **Dr. David Gaudin** was presented at the Southeastern Regional meeting of the American Chemical Society in Lexington, Ky. The paper culminated 14 months effort by the three...**Jeanette Merijanian**, Student Health Center, has been appointed to the Regional Perinatal Advisory Committee, an advisory committee to promote infant wellness...**Andy Russell**, former information services photographer at the University of Alabama, is the new campus photographer. He is a graduate of Huntington College and has won four University Photographers Association of America awards for his prints...**Irene Staik** of Bessemer is the new student counselor. She is working on a doctorate in educational psychology at the University of

Alabama...**Ellen Torgrimson**, Music, has been named a certified piano teacher by the Music Teachers National Association...**Sherrell White** and **David Pritchett**, Grounds, attended a horticultural workshop at Calloway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga., recently.

Trustees going after significant 1982-83 increase

The UM Trustees are going after a significant increase in state funding for the University next year (1982-83).

In their meeting the night before Founders Day, the Trustees approved a legislative budget request for 1982-83 that is the same as the request for this school year. The \$9,448,967 request represents an increase of approximately \$2.9 million on a 1980-81 unprorated budget base of \$6.5 million.

The trustees also passed the detailed 1981-82 budget of \$12,494,077, of which \$6,129,000 has been appropriated by the Legislature.

UM President Jim Vickrey said he and other UM leaders will be pleased if the Alabama Commission on Higher Education makes the same budget recommendation to the Legislature for UM that it did last year — \$8,107,935 for 1981-82. ACHE is the state coordinating agency for higher education.

The legislative budget request includes a pay increase of up to 15 per cent for faculty and staff, who received no salary and pay increases this year.

UM leaders presented their 1982-83 budget request to the ACHE staff and to state finance director Rex Rainer and the Governor's staff shortly after the board meeting.

During the meeting, Founders Day convocation speaker Arthur Levine said that UM was not getting the national attention it deserves for its leadership in a number of issues: adopting a code of fair practice for students, adopting a mission and goals statement and carrying out a curriculum study "the right way."

"What you have is vision," Levine said, "and that kind of vision will guide you into tomorrow."

Vickrey among speakers at Congressional hearing

The Reagan administration should be concerned with encouraging college attendance, not reducing it, given the administration's aims of bolstering the nation's defenses and strengthening the nation's economy. UM President Jim Vickrey told members of the House Subcommittee on Post-Secondary Education in mid-October.

Vickrey was scheduled to be the first of some 20 college president's to testify at the hearing in Washington, D.C., against proposed further cuts in federal aid to education.

The proposed reductions next year could affect one-half million students over the nation and 13,000 in Alabama alone.

"One would have expected a different approach from an administration committed as this one is," he said.

Around the campus

President Jim Vickrey presents an autographed copy of his book, "Passing Notes," to Joyce Orr of Montevallo during autograph party in the UM library. The book, a collection of speeches, film reviews, essays and other writings by Vickrey, is available for \$12.50. All proceeds go to the University of Montevallo Foundation. Copies may be obtained from the UM Bookstore, Station 160, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, AL 35115.



"Why? Because it is college-educated people who, for the most part, will be the ones to ensure the restoration of the integrity of national security and the revitalization of the infrastructure of the economy."

"And there are not nearly enough such persons in our land — especially in such critical professionals as engineering and the natural sciences."

The cuts, he says, are based on false assumptions that the aid programs exist primarily to benefit individuals and institutions rather than to serve the national interest.

At UM, some 60 per cent of the student body received some form of student aid during the 1980-81 school year. The aid totalled more than \$1.8 million.

Coles is Dancy Lecturer

Psychiatrist Robert Coles, author of some 35 books including *Children of Crisis* (five volumes), *Walker Percy: An American Search* and *Flannery O'Connor's South*, will be the Dancy Lecturer this school year at UM.

Coles, a research psychiatrist for the Harvard University Health Services, as well as professor of psychiatry and medical humanities at Harvard Medical School, will visit the UM campus for the semiannual seminar and lecture program.

His lectures are scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday, April 6 and 7.

The Dancy Lectures have brought a number of nationally known scholars to Montevallo in recent years including Martin Esslin and Robert Campbell.

Many of the visiting speakers have used the material they developed for the lecture series as the basis of new books.

Anyone who wants more information about the schedule can write Sandra Lott, Sta. 151, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, AL 35115, or phone her at (205) 665-2521, ext. 222.

City Honors Vickrey

The Montevallo City Council and Chamber of Commerce honored UM President Jim Vickrey late in the summer with a "James Vickrey Day."

The program included an afternoon watermelon cutting in Orr Park with music by a Dixieland band and a local church choir.

Mayor Ralph Sears presented Vickrey with an official proclamation citing his efforts to promote events and programs to bring the city and community closer.

Among the events cited were neighborhood receptions, recognition of retired faculty in the community, public leadership dinners, forums to discuss local highways, parking and housing, sponsorship of community-university "spruce-up" events, and joint meetings with area ministers.

UM staffers teach, too

UM may be unusual in the extent to which academic administrative and other professional staff members teach classes.

During a school year, more than 20 UM personnel serving in staff positions teach classes, including President Jim Vickrey, Academic Vice President Russ Warren and the four academic deans, Dr. Bill Fancher, Dr. John Lott, Dr. John Stewart and Dr. Bill Word.

UM gets energy grant

A \$500,000 federal grant will help the University replace campus heating and cooling lines.

With the Department of Energy grant, UM will also tie heating-cooling systems in two buildings to the central

Around the campus

steam plant, which heats and cools other campus buildings. Connecting the two buildings to the central plant will cut energy costs by more than half in the buildings, according to Holland Floyd, UM Physical Plant director.

Some of the underground pipes from the central steam plant to campus buildings are more than 50 years old.

Floyd said that Alabama Department of Energy coordinated the grant.

Construction began this fall on a new multi-fuel steam plant that is being financed with a low-interest \$1.1 million loan from what was then the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Another low interest federal loan will pay for a central energy control system for UM residence halls.

The new steam plant can use a variety of fuels, including wood byproducts, to save UM heating and cooling costs, Floyd said. Natural gas and coal are fuels used now to fire the central plant.

UM energy conservation efforts in recent years have been nationally recognized.

The wood-burning boiler and a new residence hall energy savings program have been singled out in a report to the Alabama Commission on Higher Education. The Commission staff said results of the two projects will be observed and reported to all Alabama colleges and universities.

Quotable

Not long ago I read a Wall Street Journal report of a student's speech which maintained that today's college senior views his education simply as a means toward "a better-paying job...more security...social position."

If we seriously believe this, then it seems to me we have missed the main point of college - or indeed of being alive - and that we are in for trouble.

The true education has larger aims than just cramming its students with facts in order to teach them how to earn a living. First, education must help students to find themselves as individuals, then it must help students lose themselves in interests, causes, and ideas larger and more enduring than they are.

America has no need for a race of young people fitted to the same pattern, and content to sit back and pursue only motives of self interest.

--Jay Jaxon, Eufaula
businessman and alumnus,
Alumni Senior Luncheon,
Aug. 14, 1981

Disturbing to me is the emphasis being placed today on getting ahead in the corporation as though it were the only place to work. I am sure you have already been told what to wear, how to conduct yourself, how to speak, how to influence your boss, how to move up that ladder, step by step.

Well and good, if you like the corporate life, and by corporation I include some school systems. But remember, in America there are 23,000 different ways to make a living. With your good sense and the education you are just completing, you have all those choices open

Affirmative Action approved

UM's affirmative action program related to employment opportunity policies was formally approved by the U.S. Department of Labor's Employment Standards Administration earlier this fall.

UM's program to aid access to the handicapped was also approved by federal officials after a visit to campus.

Dr. Gertrude McGuire, assistant to the president for faculty staff relations, heads the campus equal opportunity and affirmative action programs.

Travel opportunities available

A variety of travel opportunities is available during the next few months for students, faculty, staff and alumni and friends of the University.

Economical group trips to Ireland, England and Italy are being sponsored by the UM Alumni Association and the Departments of Social Sciences and English.

The Ireland trip, sponsored by the Alumni Association, is scheduled for June 6-13. The cost is \$501.00 per person, double occupancy, plus airfare. All hotel bills, pre-planned sightseeing and some meals are included.

For further information contact the UM Alumni Office, Station 301, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, AL. 35115.

The England and Italy trips are both during the an-

and more. You can start your own business...write your own book...use your talents and courage to elevate mankind.

Don't be bridled if you don't want to be. Keep your minds open...your creative juices flowing...

*Marcia Sears, editor of
The Shelby County Reporter,
Commencement, Aug. 14, 1981*

Two years ago I asked college and university students across the country what political or social events most influenced their lives. Most frequently they answered Watergate and Vietnam. For three out of four the impact was profoundly negative.

Students who omitted Watergate or Vietnam were asked why. The most common response was, in effect, "Why would I mention Watergate? Politics and politicians are like that. Nixon got caught." They did not mention it because it did not stand out; it amounted to no more than additional confirmation about the way the world is: in government, in business, and in all sectors of society.

Today's students as freshmen believe that all social institutions — from large corporations to the church — were at least somewhat immoral or dishonest....

Today's graduates have grown up in hard times — not materially, for by and large they are children of plenty — but socially. Unlike older adults, they have no better times to reflect upon. Today's college students, like much of the rest of the nation, have turned inward. They cling to the one remaining refuge — "me." In comparison to their predecessors of a decade ago, current students would have to be described as much more self-concerned.

—Arthur Levine, Founders Day Convocation, Oct. 15, 1981

Around the campus

nual Alabama Education Association spring holidays, March 8-14.

Dr. David Morgan and Reuben Triplett are organizing the England trip, which can include a side trip to Scotland. Air fare from Birmingham, hotel and continental breakfast is \$960. The package includes guided tours and a Brit-Rail Pass for the week. For those who prefer to stay in London the entire visit, the price is \$790 and does not include the rail pass.

Air fares are subject to change. Interested persons

should contact Morgan or Triplett, Station 30, University of Montevallo, AL 35115.

The English Department's trip to Italy includes airfare from Birmingham, hotels, continental breakfasts and train fares from Rome to Florence and Florence to Milan.

The price is \$1,200 per person but it is subject to adjustment if airfares should change.

Interested persons should contact Dr. Norman McMillan or Dr. Sidney Vance, Station 151, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, AL 35115.

An Alumni committee has been formed to assist the Admissions Office in recruiting students. Courtney Parker Murphy '74 of Montgomery will serve as chairperson. Other members are Ron Bates '74 of Monroeville, Marilyn Latham Colson '74 of Clanton and Toni Leo '80 of Athens. Shown above are Ms. Murphy, left, Bates and Ms. Colson. The three students, all Alumni Scholars, are Laura Broadwell, Becky Green and Larry Adams.



Admissions study completed

After a year-long self-study in the Admissions and Records Office, UM officials heard that the office is staffed with dedicated personnel who are helping to attract some top students from throughout the state.

Consultants praised the UM faculty and staff, too, for their efforts in helping UM be known as a quality-oriented, small, friendly university with strong "personal qualities."

Consultants were Dr. Roger Campbell, director of undergraduate admissions at Northwestern University, and Dr. Elbert Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar at the University of Kentucky.

In the final report, Campbell noted that UM's freshman enrollment had increased 26 percent from 1976 to

1980, compared to 2-to-3 percent nationwide.

In the self-study, subcommittees also examined publications, alumni involvement, and faculty involvement, as well as Admissions Office organization, budget, staffing and support services.

The senior counselor at Mountain Brook High School, Louis Levy, conducted a survey of high school counselors in UM's nearby "feed area."

Based on findings, the Admissions Office made a number of recommendations. Among them were increased use of national testing services' search programs with more direct mail contact as well as more

computer use and adding an incoming WATS line.

Campbell said UM has a "strong core of devoted people who take considerable pride in what they do." The University's administration, he said, is confident in the University's role and mission, and the faculty "talked with pride about their work and the scholarship of their colleagues."

Involvement of faculty and professional staff in decisions related to the University's well-being was also clearly shown in the study, he said.

Both consultants praised the UM Valedictorian Scholarship Program and recommended expanding it to include high school leaders.

Around the campus

Martin named acting dean

Thomas Martin, assistant to the dean of student affairs since 1978, became the acting dean of the division Oct. 1.

Martin is filling the post vacated by Dr. William Hamer, who left UM after more than eight years to become a vice president of Protective Life Insurance Co. of Birmingham.

UM President James F. Vickrey Jr. said Martin has made significant contributions in a number of areas at UM over the last three years, including grant proposal writing and minority student recruitment, as well as student activities.

"Tom's willingness to assume the acting position is gratifying to me," Vickrey said. "A number of UM staff and students recommended him enthusiastically for the job."

"His experience and his expertise in working with a wide variety of people help make him particularly well suited for the position — and I look forward to the opportunity to work more closely and more often with him."

Martin, the former associate director of the Alabama Consortium for the Development of Higher Education, earned his bachelor's degree at Stillman College and his master's degree at the University of Alabama.

He is a former faculty member and coach at Druid High School, Tuscaloosa, and faculty member at Stillman and Brewer State Junior College.

Vickrey is chairman of a campus search committee seeking candidates for the deanship.

Chemistry gets equipment

The UM Chemistry Department this fall acquired more than \$30,000 worth of laboratory equipment as a result of its involvement in securing a National Science Foundation Grant last year.

The latest NSF grant awarded the department was the Student Science Training Program, which last summer brought outstanding high school students from throughout the state to campus for a summer research program.

The students worked closely with Dr. Aris Merijanian, department chairman, and department faculty, Dr. Albert



Acting Dean of Students Tom Martin

Z. Harris, and Dr. James Beal and former faculty member, Dr. David Gaudin. The UM Chemistry Department faculty has attracted a number of National Science Foundation grants over the past decade.

Godbolt commencement speaker

Chief Judge John C. Godbold of the new 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will be the guest speaker at UM's Fall Commencement exercises on Saturday, Dec. 19.

The ceremonies will begin at 3 p.m. in Palmer Hall.

Relive the past

A limited number of old UM student publications have been unearthed. Montages available (\$5.00 each):

1971, 1972, 1973, 1975, 1976, 1977,
1978, 1979

Tower literary magazines (\$1.00 each):
1960 (undated)
1960 (winter)
1964, 1965, 1967

Make check or money order payable to University of Montevallo. Please add \$1.00 postage and handling for each yearbook and 50¢ for each order of up to five magazines.

**Student Publications
c/o Bill Plott
Publications Coordinator
Station No. 157
University of Montevallo
Montevallo, AL 35115**

Subscribe to The Alabamian

Keep in touch with UM all year. The yearly rate is still only \$6.00. Make checks payable to The Alabamian and be sure to include name and address to which papers are to be mailed.

The Alabamian, Station 70, Montevallo, AL 35115

Annual Fund

Annual Fund drive ahead of schedule

Continuing what has become a UM tradition, the 1981-82 Annual Fund campaign is already running ahead of schedule.

"As of Founders Day we had \$167,000. We had projected having about 10 percent by that date and that would have been \$65,000," according to Development Director John Van Valkenburg.

Todd Strange, South Central Bell district manager from Montgomery and the 1981-82 chairman, kicked off the campaign with his address at the Founders Day luncheon. He spoke on "Our Common Heritage....in Giving," continuing the day's theme.

"It is because of its past tradition and our continuing efforts to achieve quality that I am honored to have been asked to serve as chairman of this year's effort," said Strange in urging alumni to support the campaign.

The 1981-82 goal is \$650,000 with \$250,000 of that total sought in unrestricted funds.

UM alumni, faculty, staff and friends have pushed the campaign over the set goal each year since the Annual Fund effort was started in 1978.



Dr. Jack Hawkins '67 admires plaque presented by Alumni Association to Todd Strange '66, chairman of the 1982-83 Annual Fund campaign.

Class representatives, goals named for 1982-83

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES:

1905-1915	Frances Head Cleveland, Wilton	1953	Betty Shadix Wyatt, Montevallo
1916-1919	Lucile Poole Stabler, Greenville	1954	Hanna Gillion, Northport
1920-1923	Lillian Gatchell, Birmingham	1955	Naomi Barrentine Harper, Atlanta, Ga.
1924	Annie Carmichael, Goodwater	1956	Joyce Greathouse, Birmingham
1925	Carrie Head, Wilton	1957	Polly Lawrence Smith, Decatur
1926	Anne Young Rollen, Lake Worth, Fla.	1958	Margaret Ann Shotts Edmonds, Centreville
1927	Helen Boykin, Montgomery	1959	Bertha L. Masterson, Orlando, Fla.
1928	Sarah Head, Wilton	1960	Nan Jackson Bonner, Roanoke
1929	Virginia Pearson Hays, Moultrie, Ga.	1961	Phyllis Trawick McCrorie, Pleasant Grove
1930	Allison Blair Rains, Gadsden	1962	Roy McCraig, Talladega
1931	Billie Huffman Hickman, Birmingham	1963	Katherine Brooks Bethea, Montgomery
1932	Elizabeth Bullock Andrews, Union Springs	1964	Martha Musgrove Hester, Birmingham
1933	Margaret Poindexter Williams, Russellville	1965	Patsy Holliman Auiler, Ann Arbor, Mich.
1934	Dorothy Hix, Birmingham	1966	Jack Douglas Davis, Pelham
1935	Agnes Scott Halstead, Headland	1967	Shannon Shelton Harper, Mobile
1935	Mildred Jefferies, Jacksonville, Fla.	1968	Paul Doran, Birmingham
1937	Barbara Nettles Ivey, Camden	1969	Rick Ray, Birmingham
1938	Elizabeth Donald Granade, Grove Hill	1971	Bruce Akins, Gadsden
1939	Annette Flournoy Swiger, Beckley, W. Va.	1972	Eric and Barbara Sloan Olson, Birmingham
1941	Truly Kinney, Auburn	1973	John Young, Ocean Springs, Miss.
1942	Betty Biggs Hite, Pensacola, Fla.	1974	Marilyn Latham Colson, Clanton
1944	Thera Holland Richter, Birmingham	1975	Mark Brandon, Montgomery
1947	Helen Hassler Snow, Birmingham	1976	John Draper, Alabaster
1948	Amy Barbaree Arnold, Birmingham	1977	Mike Bohorfoush, Birmingham
1949	Jessie Butler Jones, Birmingham	1978	Steve Condrey, Montevallo
1950	Angie Nazaretnian, Athens	1979	Tricia Corbett, Birmingham
1951	Jean Peterson Lawrence, Elmore	1980	Lee Anne Mathews, Birmingham
1952	Ruth Priester Spencer, Auburn	1981	Rick Culp, Tallahassee, Fla.

The alumni annual fund goal for 1981-82 is \$300,000. Each class has an individual goal. The class goals are as follows:

1905	\$ 500	1944	2,000
1906	500	1945	1,000
1907	500	1946	1,000
1908	500	1947	1,000
1909	500	1948	1,000
1910	500	1949	1,000
1911	500	1950	1,000
1912	500	1951	1,000
1913	500	1952	2,300
1914	500	1953	1,000
1915	500	1954	1,000
1916	500	1955	1,000
1917	500	1956	\$1,000
1918	500	1957	1,000
1919	500	1958	2,400
1920	500	1959	2,900
1921	500	1960	8,500
1922	500	1961	1,000
1923	500	1962	1,200
1924	500	1963	1,000
1925	500	1964	1,000
1926	500	1965	1,500
1927	500	1966	1,000
1928	500	1967	1,000
1929	500	1968	1,000
1930	1,000	1969	1,000
1931	2,900	1970	1,400
1932	1,000	1971	2,100
1933	2,600	1972	1,200
1934	2,400	1973	2,100
1935	2,300	1974	3,700
1936	1,300	1975	1,000
1937	1,000	1976	1,000
1938	1,000	1977	1,000
1939	1,000	1978	1,000
1940	1,500	1979	1,000
1941	1,800	1980	1,000
1942	4,900	1981	500
1943	1,000		

Sports

It's Dr. Bill Elder, now

According to Webster's Dictionary, one definition of the word "unique" is "one of a kind".

In that sense, University of Montevallo men's basketball coach Bill Elder is now "unique".

In September Elder passed the oral examination, completing his requirements for a Ph.D. degree in educational administration, and making him the only current head coach of a four-year college basketball team in Alabama with a doctorate degree. He received his degree from the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

"Dr. Bill Elder," the new doctor mused. "I like the sound of that. This been a lifelong goal, and it was a lot of work, but it sure was worth it."

It also was a lot of time. Elder spent a year in residency at the University of Alabama, then worked on it each of the past eight summers. He compiled a grade point average of 3.0 for his time in graduate school, a remarkable achievement considering his hectic job as a basketball coach.

"I don't think I let either my job or my school work suffer," Elder acknowledged. "When the summer was over, I thought about basketball, and when recruiting in the spring was over, I thought about school."

"Yes, I thought about quitting at times, but I didn't because of the support my wife and family gave me. I really did it for them. Now I've got some security for them, knowing that if I ever decide to get out of coaching, I can do another type of job if necessary."

That is not to imply that Elder is contemplating getting out of the coaching profession; far from it, in fact. He has been a very successful coach, compiling a 118-59 record in seven years at Northeast Alabama State Jr. College in Rainsville and 130-79 record in seven years at Montevallo, for an overall record of 248-138. He directed the Falcons to their only NAIA District 27 championship in 1975, and was "Alabama Small College Coach of the Year" for that achievement.

"I plan to stay in coaching, and not go into the administrative area, as long as positives outweigh the negatives," Elder emphasizes. "It's the type of job I enjoy, where I can often put in a 12-14 hour work day and not think anything about it."

"It's just that I have seen some coaches, some very good coaches, who either have their health go bad, or they just get 'burned out,' or something like that, and I want to have something else I can do to fall back on."

"This course of study has helped me with my coaching, too. I've learned a lot of organizational things that have carried over, and I think it will continue to help me."

Another aspect of completing his doctorate that has Elder excited about is a vacation.

"I'm looking forward to having some free time for myself and my family next summer," he said enthusiastically. "It'll be my first real vacation in eight years."

The 39-year-old coach is a native of Birmingham, but prepped at Bucyrus (Ohio) High School, where he earned seven letters and holds the school record for most points in a basketball game.



Elder at courtside with Falcons

He won four letters in two years at Cedarville (Ohio) College before transferring to Samford University, then known as Howard College, earning four more letters there and completing his B.S. degree in 1964. He received his master's degree from the University of Tennessee in 1965, then took over as head basketball coach and athletic director at NESJC. He joined the Montevallo staff in the summer of 1974.

Elder is married to the former Vivian Jane Logan of Birmingham, and they have two daughters, Laura (age 6) and Lacy (age 4).

Falcon Club

The University of Montevallo's booster organization for athletics, the Falcon Club (formerly Fans For Falcons), has selected a board of advisors to guide the rapidly-growing program. Mrs. Charlene Scott, a real estate agent in Montevallo, is the chairperson, while Chuck Moyer, director of ARA Food Services at the University, is the state director. Board members are Bobby Hawkins, Don Lovelady, Kermit Mathison, Dr. Margaret Blaylock, Dr. Joe Brindley, and Moyer, all of Montevallo; Dr. Ray Mayfield of Calera; Billy Hill of Helena; Edward Patridge of Brent; David Schulz of Prattville; R.T. Kirkpatrick, Ed Donahoo, and Dale Strevel, all of Birmingham; Jay Jaxon of Eufaula; R.H. Leo of Huntsville; and Ernest E. Cotton of North Wilkesboro, N.C.Two state chapters have also organized with officers. The Jefferson County Club of Birmingham has named Joe White as president, Paul Dudley as vice-president, Mrs. Anne Dudley as secretary-treasurer, and Dale Strevel as program chairman. The Shelby County Club has named James Edwards as president, Billy Cannon as vice president, Billy Vann as secretary-treasurer, and Moyer as program chairman.

Sports

Women's Volleyball

With just two weeks remaining in the regular season, the University of Montevallo Lady Falcons' volleyball team had an excellent 27-6 record and was ranked No. 17 in the nation among all small colleges....The Lady Falcons also boasted a perfect 5-0 record against AAIAW West District competition, clinching nothing worse than a tie for the district championship. In each of the past five years, Montevallo has either tied for or won outright the district title. Coach Beverly Warren picked up her 150th win in her fifth year as UM volleyball coach when the Lady Falcons defeated Georgia Tech Oct. 9 during the Columbus College Tournament. Her record now stands at an excellent 157-59-1, a percentage of .727....In three tournaments this year, the Lady Falcons have finished second to Florida Southern in the Florida Southern College Tournament, second to Arkansas State in the University of Tennessee at Martin Tournament, and tied for third in the Columbus College Tournament....Setter-hitter Sandra Sims of Birmingham and middle blocker Deborah Milliner of Huntsville were both named to the Tennessee-Martin All-Tournament Team....Sims currently leads the entire state in attacking attempts (634), kills (233), and services aces (75). According to Tiny Lesser, Tuskegee Institute coach who has kept track of volleyball statistics in the state for several years, Sims could set records for attack attempts and kills if she continues at her current pace....The AAIAW Division II State Tournament was set for Nov. 12-13 at Florence with the top two teams advancing to the AIAW Division II Region III Tournament Nov. 19-21 at Tallahassee, Fla. The top two from there were to advance to the AIAW Division II National Tournament at Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 3-5.

Men's Golf

Montevallo's golf team finished third in the Graf Hart-Cullman County Invitational Tournament, third in the University of North Alabama Classic, and fourth in the Nashboro Village Intercollegiate Tournament this fall. The lone remaining fall match was Oct. 29-30 in the John C. Calhoun State Community College Fall Classic in Decatur....Freshman Mark McMeen of Brandon, Fla., was All-Tournament in the Hart-Cullman Invitational, while senior Greg Aderhold of Cullman was third in the Nashboro Village Tournament and was only one stroke out of the lead.

Men's Basketball

Tournaments will be the spice of life for the Falcons' basketball team in the first part of this year's schedule. The Falcons were set for the UM-Lions' Club Tip-Off Tournament Nov. 20-21, the Tennessee Temple Thanksgiving Tournament in Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 26-28, the Birmingham-Southern Tournament in Birmingham, Dec. 4-5, and the Levi Watkins Holiday Classic in Montgomery, Dec. 29-30....The Falcons have been picked to finish fourth in the Southern States Conference race and fifth in the NAIA District 27 race in a survey of



Vanessa Felder goes high for slam

the conference and district coaches....Senior forward Orlando Lee, the only returning UM starter, was a pre-season All-Conference and All-District choice by the coaches....Montevallo may well have the biggest brother combination in the country in 6-8, 215-pound Emory Wells and 6-8½, 230-pound Gordon Wells from Chipley, Fla. Emory is a junior transfer from the University of South Alabama, while Gordon is a sophomore transfer from Chipola Junior College.

Women's Basketball

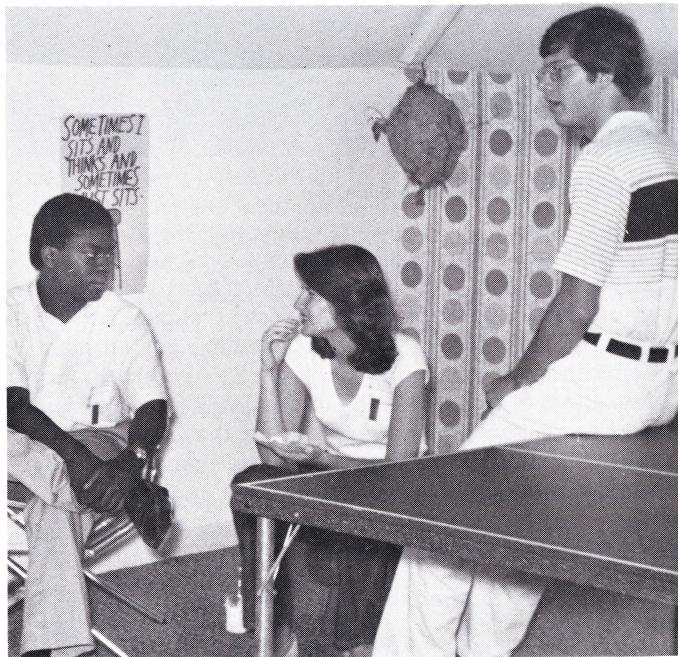
A three-day tournament, the Ross Owen Tournament at Tuskegee, Dec. 3-5, highlights the Lady Falcons' basketball schedule. Montevallo will also play NCAA Division I power South Alabama at home on Feb. 3....The Lady Falcons will have two cagers who double as volleyball players in sophomore Janet Ingram of Killen and freshman Corliss Cooper of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Men's Baseball

University of Montevallo head baseball coach Bob Riesener has been named NAIA Area V Baseball Chairman, covering Districts 17 (Arkansas), 24 (Tennessee), 25 (Georgia-Florida), and 27 (Alabama-West Florida). He will step down as District 27 Chairman, a position he has held for the last eight years, but will remain as a member of the District Baseball Committee....Montevallo will be host once more for the 4th annual NAIA District 27 Baseball Press Day on Feb. 15.

Alumni activities

Above are the 1981-82 UM Alumni Scholars. Front row, left to right, are Becky Green, Laura Broadwell, Karen Lockhart and Dana Reynolds; second row, Mike Hight, Kelly Lawhon, Amy Hicks, Mary Keenum and Jennifer Becker. Back row, Larry Adams, Jeffrey Rease, Tim Hall and Steve Latham.



The Madison County Chapter of the UM Alumni Association hosted a party for incoming freshmen students in August. The party was given at the home of Barbara Cohron Herrington '54. Hosts were Mary Auffernorde '81 and Rich Emanuel, a senior and Student Government Association vice president. Shown above are Dwayne Baxter, a theatre major, Ms. Auffernorde and Emanuel.

Two new members have been named to the UM Alumni Board. Eleanor Rennie Falkenberry, left, of Selma is the alumni council representative. She taught speech at UM and served on the board of trustees. Catherine King of Fairhope is the District I vice president, representing Baldwin, Clarke, Conecuh, Escambia, Mobile, Monroe and Washington counties. She is the assistant director of admissions at the University of South Alabama.

Callahan Scholarship

The Christine Griffin Callahan Scholarship Fund has been established in honor of the 1941 graduate. It will provide a \$1,000 scholarship for an incoming freshman who plans to major in Speech, Theatre, Mass Communications or Speech Correction.

Preference will be given to students from Calhoun, Clay or Etowah Counties. Need is not a primary requirement. Selection will be made by faculty representatives from each of the areas listed above. Applications should be sent to the Department of Speech, Theatre and Mass Communications, College of Fine Arts, Station 305, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala. 35115.



Class notes

'21

Annie Broughton Adams of Greensboro, N.C., has retired after working for the North Carolina Agriculture Extension Service as a home economist.

'28

Susie Powers Tompkins of Tuscaloosa is an artist and has won 24 first place awards for her paintings. She recently displayed her watercolor paintings at the Center for Performing Arts in Foley.

'28

Velma Taylor McElroy x'28 of Gadsden has a granddaughter at UM. Andreanne McElroy.

'33

Lillie Lee x'33 recently went to the Smokies.

Helen Roddy Johnson of Manchester, Tenn., **Roberta Northrup Whittlesey**, 27 of York and **Marie Northrup Sloop** '31 of Lumberton, N.C. met at Mentone in August for a "Montevallo" reunion.

'35

Elisabeth Mitchell now lives in a retirement center in Pleasant Hill, Tenn.

'36

Ladean Desear Ebersole recently moved from Starkville, Miss. to Athens, Ga. Her granddaughter, Andrea McIwan will attend UM in the fall of '82.

Jeanette Mills Argo of Bessemer has been named extension coordinator for the Walker County Extension Agency.

'39

Geraldine Edwards Sorrell recently received a master's degree in elementary education at UM.

'41

Merle Johnston Browning and her husband live in Alexandria, Va. They have three grandchildren who live in Ohio.

'42

Willie Jo Alexander Estes of Gadsden has been named head of the Division of Social Services at the Etowah County Department of Pensions and Security.

'49

Ann Kohen Parker recently received a AA Teaching Certificate in secondary education with honors at UM.

Mary Alice Palmer Floyd of Santa Barbara, Calif. is a teacher/counselor for Santa Barbara City College. She has been director of College Women's Center, "Careers for Women" and "Alienated Youth Program." She has traveled extensively with her husband who is a Foreign Student Admissions Officer. They have a son, Jonathan, who writes screenplays.

Jessie Butler Jones of Columbiana is an associate professor and director of the office of field school of educational experience at Samford University.

'53

Peggy Gross Allen of Scottsboro has taught science for the past sixteen years at Scottsboro High School

'56

Joyce Greathouse of Birmingham was appointed to the State Board of Social Work Examiners by Gov. Fob James.

Patricia Price Wallace of Sylacauga is the new management information manager for Avondale Carpet Yarns.

'57

Quida Lois Bentley recently received a AA Teaching Certificate in administration with highest honors at UM. She was named the outstanding graduate student in the college of education in administration.

An alumna responds to Core study

Dr. Elizabeth Rodgers
Chairperson, Core Curriculum Committee
University of Montevallo
Montevallo, AL 35115

Dear Dr. Rodgers:

It was encouraging to read in the alumni magazine of the approach being taken at Montevallo to adjust the curriculum to the changing needs of the students. It was especially reassuring to me to read your statement, "Change, like quality, is part of Montevallo's tradition." This was what prompted me to recount for you, from a student's viewpoint, one of the major events in Montevallo's history.

As a member of the class of '57, I remember well the transition from the State College for Women to a coed college. I'm sure you have heard that the students at the time of this announced change were much opposed to it and very upset about it. Most of the students there at that time had purposely chosen Montevallo because of the quality of the entire educational experience which was offered there. We were very proud of that quality, and our fears were that the proposed change would damage the reputation of Alabama College as one of the best.

Dr. Franz Lund, the college president, was aware of the student's concerns. He brought all of us together in one of those Tuesday morning convocations and allowed us to voice our concerns. He then tried to reassure us that, as long as he was president, the long-established traditions of quality would continue to be of primary importance.

Since graduation from Montevallo in 1958, I have had very little direct contact with what is going on there. I have often wondered though if Dr. Lund's promise has been carried out by successive administrations. This is one of the reasons the article about your present activities is so reassuring.

The other reason your approach to meeting student needs is so encouraging to me personally is that you are apparently involving the faculty in a thorough, careful study before making changes. I intend to share the article with several of my colleagues at Snead State Junior College so that they too may be reassured that such an approach is still possible. I particularly like the idea of looking at ideal curriculum designs first and then attempting to fit internal factors to the ideal rather than allowing these factors to dictate the design.

I have no suggestions to make. I only wish to thank you for confirming that my pride in being a graduate of Alabama College is justified and to praise your commendable efforts.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Lowrey Cooper '57
1014 Brown Street
Boaz, Alabama 35957

Class notes

'58

Faye Sasser Smith has recently moved from Woodland Hills, Calif. to Loomis, Calif.

'60

Etta Lou Shipp Bell recently received a master's degree, with honors, in secondary education at UM.

'63

Madalyn McCauley Thornburg and her husband, William, recently moved to Chattanooga, Tenn.

Sidney Benton of Eufaula has been promoted to professor of education of North Georgia College in Dahlonega, Ga.

'67

John Davis and his family recently moved to Murfreesboro, N.C. where John is a professor of English at Chowan College. His wife teaches part-time in the English department. They have two children in first and third grades.

'69

James and Diane Murphree Russ '70 recently moved from Birmingham to Snellville, Ga.

Mike Malone recently took a position at Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Va. as director of admissions which includes undergraduate and graduate admissions. He was also named an assistant professor. Old Dominion is the third largest institution in Virginia.

Joyce Hines Yeouze recently moved from McGarysville, Va. to Brighton, N.C.

'70

Millard and Carole Cockrell Martin '67 of Birmingham have a new daughter, Erin Elizabeth, born August 17.

News for Alumni Personals

Full Name: _____

Class Year: _____

News: _____

Employer: _____

(Please specify employer)

Job Title: _____

Send to Alumni Affairs:

Station No. 300
University of Montevallo
Montevallo, AL 35115

* Please include spouse's name when mentioned.

* Due to space limitations only photos of alumni who have been promoted, honored, etc., can be included in the class notes section. Baby pictures cannot be used.

Georgia Lynn Henry of Tulsa, Okla., is teaching at Hawthorne Elementary in Tulsa. She spent the summer as a counselor and assistant to the director at St. Crispin's Episcopal Conference Center for nine sessions of church camp.

Linda Johnson Bartholme recently received an M.A.T. degree in home economics at UM.

'71

Euleta Maddox Guy recently received a master's degree in elementary education at UM.

Judy Benton Smitherman recently received a AA Teaching Certificate in secondary education with honors at UM.

Bruce Akins of Gadsden has been named to Outstanding Young Men of America.

'72

Eric and Barbara Solan Olson '72 of Birmingham are writing for the Birmingham Magazine. Their first article appeared in the September issue.

Dr. Strickland APA president-elect

Dr. Bonnie R. Strickland '58 is president-elect of the Clinical Section of the American Psychological Association. There are more than 50,000 members of the APA, with about 5,000 of them in the Clinical Section.

Dr. Strickland, who was graduated from UM (then Alabama College) with highest honors, is chairperson of the University of Massachusetts Department of Psychology and a practicing clinician.

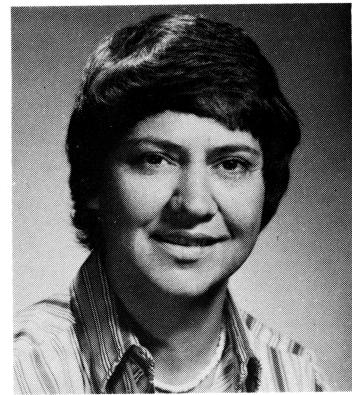
"Although clinical psychologists have been quite successful, there are many new opportunities for them," said Dr. Strickland of her upcoming presidency. "I'd like for us to examine what these new opportunities mean. Do we want to stay in the traditional modes or break out of them?"

In an interview with *The Alumnus*, the University of Massachusetts alumni publication, Dr. Strickland commented on funding prospects for clinical psychologists.

"Specifically," she said, "within the public arena, as we watch patterns of funding shape our future, we must take action to represent the interests and needs of clinical psychologists and consumers. This is especially crucial now when the economic difficulties of our nation portend drastic changes in the way we conduct our research, train our students and deliver services."

Dr. Strickland received both her master's degree and her doctorate in clinical psychology from Ohio State. She has taught at Emory University and the University of Hawaii as well as at Massachusetts.

Her current research interests are in the areas of internal-external beliefs about control, depression



Dr. Bonnie R. Strickland

and health. A specific project involved the relation of nutrition to emotional disorders.

"A student who did his dissertation work under me was the first to demonstrate empirically that some food substances can cause emotional reactions," she said, adding that student's findings were published in *Biological Psychiatry*.

"Most of my work these days is on depression and perceptions of the world based on individuals' internal feelings," she added.

She is also interested in studying dietary factors in relation to pre-menstrual tension. One of her students is presently conducting an experiment to determine the effect of low sodium diets on women who suffer pre-menstrual tension or stress.

Dr. Strickland has published widely in journals and reviews and has written chapters for several books. She is on the editorial board of the *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology*, the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology* and *Professional Psychology*.

Class notes

Robert Louis Bottsford recently received a AA Teaching Certificate in counseling and guidance with honors at UM.

David Wheeler of Birmingham has been promoted to manager-business planning/operating budget at Alabama Power Company. He has been with the company since 1972.

'72

Terry Arms O'Connor of Lilburn, Ga. is an attorney.

'73

Wylodine White Hill recently received a AA Teaching Certificate with highest honors in administration at UM.

Patricia Watford Conway recently received a master's degree with honors in elementary education at UM. She was named outstanding graduate student in the division.

Frederick Wilson, and his wife **Bessie Lou Cannon Wilson** '71 recently moved to Casselberry, Fla., where Frederick took a position with Little Plumbing as vice-president.

Marcie Wilson Garmon recently moved to Edwardsville, Ill., where her husband received a promotion at an Amoco plant. They have three children, Shanon 4; David, 2; and Jennifer, 1.

Correction

Joel and Peggy Ellis of Newport News, Va., have a new son, Andrew Oliver, born in March.

'74

Mary Royldene Howard Hartman recently received a AA Teaching Certificate in administration with highest honors at UM.

Donald Dewayne Hartman recently received a AA Teaching Certificate in administration with highest honors at UM.

Foye Wayne Langston recently received a master's degree in elementary education at UM.

Ben "Buz" Narbut is the girls basketball coach at Southeast High School in Bradenton, Fla. His 1980-81 team had a record of 33-0 and won the Florida 3A State Championship. He was named "Coach of the Year" by the Florida Athletic Coaches Association. His four year record at Southeast High is 96-8.

Marcia Helstrom Curtiss recently received a master's degree with highest honors in elementary education at UM.

Harriett Olivia Posey recently received a master's degree with highest honors in counseling and guidance at UM.

'74

Rachel Porter Richey recently received a master's degree with highest honors in elementary education at UM.

Melinda Kitchens of Birmingham is on the music faculty at Snead State Junior College.

Melody Bridges Graham and her husband, David, have moved to Louisville, Ky., to attend the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. David has retired from dentistry to pursue mission work.

'75

David Matthews of Hueytown is the new principal of Curry School in Birmingham.

Rick and Pat Massey Cannon '76 of Panama City, Fla. have a new son, Michael Aaron, born Sept. 1. Rick has been selected manager of the month by Jack's Food Systems. He has received this award three times in three years.

Samuel Forrest Dunn recently received a master's degree in traffic education at UM.

Audrey Gothard Hardy recently received a AA Teaching Certificate with highest honors in elementary education at UM.

Edward Davis of Decatur is a new faculty member at Murray State University, in Murray, Ky., in the College of Business and Public Affairs.

Tom and Betty Driver Walker '75 have recently moved to Northport where he has taken a position as the city clerk of Northport. He has also been named the district vice-president for District V on the Alumni Board.

Tommy and his wife, **Renee Glass Pierce** '75, of Moulton recently moved to Oneonta where Tommy is the new minister of music at the First Baptist Church of Oneonta.

William Edgar Barrett, Jr. recently received a master's degree in administration at UM.

Deborah Wright of Montgomery is a counselor with Alternatives, Inc. and is co-owner of Art Investment Frame Shop.

'76

Velda Annette Robinson recently received a master's degree in speech pathology at UM.

John Davis Wooley recently received a master's degree in administration at UM.

Pamala Davis Littlejohn recently received a AA certificate in elementary education at UM. She was also named

Dr. Rembert heads UA Art Department

Dr. Virginia Pitts Rembert '42 has been named chairman of the Art Department at the University of Alabama, returning to her native state after a six-year absence.

"I'm very excited. I have been in chair positions before and I have always enjoyed that combination of teaching, research and leadership," she said.

It is the kind of position that can establish art contacts between the University and the community, an endeavor that Dr. Rembert feels is very important.

"Art is one of those life-enhancing fields and it ought to enhance as many people as possible, especially in our times that are so ridden by technology," she explained. "We need to do everything we can to exhilarate the spirit."

A native of Birmingham, Dr. Rembert taught and chaired the art departments at both the University of Alabama at Birmingham and Birmingham-Southern College between 1960-75. During that time she was also an art columnist for *The Birmingham News* and served as president of the Birmingham Art Association during its revival period.

In addition to her bachelor of arts degree from UM, she holds a master of arts degree in fine arts and fine arts education from Columbia University, a master's degree in art history from the University of Wisconsin and a doctorate in art history from Columbia.

outstanding graduate student in the division.

Jane Espy Gamble received a AA Certificate in library science at the University of Alabama in August. Jane is a librarian at an elementary school in Abbeville.

Patricia Strouth Arledge recently received a master's degree in elementary education at UM.

Kelley H. McLemore recently received a master's degree in elementary education at UM.

Hardwick Gregg has recently moved to Birmingham where he is the assistant manager at the Athlete's Foot in Brookwood Village.

Joan Martinez Oliver of Sylacauga recently completed the certified professional secretary exam and is certified as a professional secretary. She and her husband are expecting their second child in March.



Dr. Virginia Pitts Rembert

At Alabama she hopes to develop a master's degree program in art history as well as "helping to build up what is probably the strongest art department in the state, or at least potentially so."

"Perhaps, I shouldn't say that about another school," she said laughing and recalling her days at UM.

"Montevallo — it was called Alabama College then, of course — was very important in my life. There were people there who maybe found a niche that they couldn't have found anywhere else."

"I was able to study under Don Kennedy, who was a nationally known art leader, and under Dr. Walter Trumbauer and Margaret Caldwell, both of whom had studied in Germany."

"Montevallo was not a big city, of course, and many of its activities were created there or brought in from the outside. The concert and lecture series brought in some wonderful people."

"I think that school, too, has a wonderful way of bringing out creative things in people. I'm very grateful to the school for what I got there," she said.

Deanna Cofer Clements recently received a AA Teaching Certificate with highest honors in speech pathology.

Robert Daniel Salmon recently received a AA Teaching Certificate with honors in administration at UM.

'77

Roy McMullin married **Nedra Smith** '78 in June, 1980. Roy is a supervisor with Mason and Dixon Lines, Inc. and Nedra is an art and history teacher at Riverchase Middle School. They live in Montevallo.

Peggy Byrd Goodman recently received a master's degree in speech pathology at UM.

Antoinette Marchant Hobson recently received a master's degree in elementary education at UM.

Garry Gail Gray recently received a master's degree in elementary education at UM.

Class notes

Chip and Lynn Snow Hazelrig x'78 have a new daughter, Kathryn Bracken. They live in Mountain Brook.

'78

Thomas C. Greene of Vestavia Hills is the new U.S. marshall for the northern district of the state.

Sabine Włodarski of Huntsville is attending graduate school in deaf education at the University of Tennessee.

Glenda Furline Wheat recently received a master's degree in business education at UM.

Susan Denise Carter recently received a master's degree in elementary education at UM.

Frank West of Anniston is the assistant manager of ARA Food Services at the University of Montevallo.

Vickie Kay Manzella recently received a AA Teaching Certificate with highest honors in counseling and guidance at UM.

James O. Cochran recently received a AA Teaching Certificate in administration with highest honors at UM.

'79

Kim N. Hollon was recently appointed administrator of the Carl and Esther Hoblitzelle Hospital for women and children within the Baylor Hospital complex in Dallas, Texas.

Edwina Bledsoe recently married Barry Couillette. They live in Jacksonville, Fla.

Randy Latta is the new minister of music at Seventh Street Baptist Church in Bessemer. He and his wife, **Lisa Goodlett Latta**, '79, have a son, Brad.

Anne Gray Hartline M'79, coordinator of student services and recruiting for the Ida V. Moffett School of Nursing at Samford University, has been elected District IV president of the Alabama Personnel and Guidance Association.

Jill Johnson married David Herrin in April, 1981. They live in Birmingham.



Fred C. Crawford

Crawford promoted

Fred C. Crawford '68 has been promoted to senior vice president, government relations, with the Alabama Hospital Association.

He is responsible for coordinating all legislative activities for the health care industry in Alabama, according to a spokesperson for the association.

A native of Atlanta, Crawford also holds a master's degree in education from UM and has attended both Samford and the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

He was a high school teacher in St. Clair and Jefferson counties before entering the health care field in 1972.

Susan D. Holcombe recently received a AA Teaching Certificate in elementary education at UM.

Isobel Scavetta recently received a master's degree in English at UM. She was named outstanding student in the department.

Dorothy Burke Walker recently received a AA Teaching Certificate in secondary education with highest honors at UM. She was named outstanding graduate in the division of secondary education.

Pamala Joy Harris recently received a master's degree with highest honors in elementary education at UM.

Allen Adison Fletcher recently received a master's degree with highest honors in mass communication at UM.

Celeste F. Eckert recently received a master's degree in speech pathology at UM.

'80

Michael Timothy Ray recently received a master's degree in physical education at UM.

Lorraine Marie Pekarofski recently received a master's degree in English at UM.

Julia Minyard is employed as an accountant at Baptist Medical Centers - Princeton in Birmingham.

Anne S. Duncan recently received a master's degree with honors in early childhood at UM. She was named the outstanding graduate student in the division.

Yolanda Payton presently works for Blue Cross Blue Shield in Birmingham.

Shalia Rena Carlton married G. Lanwood Hamilton on August 29, 1981.

Karen Diane Billingsley recently moved from Titus to Inverness, Fla.

Charles Price M'80 of Tuscaloosa is the band director at Brookwood High School.

Booth Gunter, formerly of Elmore, received a master's degree in journalism from the University of Alabama in August and moved to Huntsville, Texas, where he is a feature writer and reporter for the Huntsville Times. Booth is a former student writer in the UM Information Services Office.

James Myers of Hanceville has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

'81

Jan Corbett of Montevallo teaches second grade at Vincent Elementary School.

Iva Jane Holley of Hamilton is teaching physical education at the Elvin Hill Elementary School in Columbiana.

Jill May of Huntsville is on a graduate assistantship in the Counseling Center at UM.

Candi Langston Childers of Talladega teaches physical education at Munford High School in the Talladega County School System.

Cathy Borden Sloan and her husband, Randal, live in Birmingham where Cathy is working on a master's degree in guidance and counseling at UAB and Randal is an electrical engineer at Alatama Power Co.

Stacey Williams of Dothan has accepted a position as the speech pathologist with the Vivian B. Adams School in Ozark.

Sabrina Hildreath of Montgomery is teaching fourth grade at Loveless Elementary School in Montgomery County School System.

William Hershberger of Birmingham is an assistant staff manager with South Central Bell. He has been employed with South Central Bell for 21 years.

Debra Ann Taylor of Clanton has taken a position as a speech-language pathologist in Ozark at the Vivian B. Adams School.

Kelley Cousins of Birmingham is the speech-language pathologist at Vincent Elementary School.

Lisa Counts of Huntsville is a patient representative at Medical Center Hospital, Huntsville.

James Roe of Columbiana is a soil conservation technician with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Elizabeth Hauk of Cullman is attending graduate school in psychology at East Texas State University in Commerce, Texas.

George Kennedy of Eufaula is a history teacher, assistant football and basketball coach and head tennis coach at Lowndes Academy.

Thomas Randall Anderson is working on a master's degree in counseling psychology at the University of Southern Mississippi. He made the president's list for all A's this summer. He has accepted a resident manager's position at Elam Arms dorm on campus.

Danny Blackerby of Baton Rouge, La. is a well logging technician with the Analyst/Schlumberger Co.

Emeriti

Frances Cannon of Alpine has begun writing a column for *The Anniston Star* entitled a "Teacher in the House." Dr. Cannon retired two years ago as the area head of the elementary education department at UM.

DECEASED

'29

Alice Lowery Leach of Mobile died Oct. 9, 1981.

'31

Frances Smith Hanson of Fairfax died in July. She is survived by her husband, Armisted, three daughters and five grandchildren.

'34

Elizabeth Sounders Miller of Birmingham died recently. She was the national UM alumni association president from 1950-52.



H.C. "Court" Hurst

Hurst named branch manager

H.C. "Court" Hurst Jr. '67 has been named branch manager of the Memphis, Tenn., office of Cummins Mid-South, Inc.

"We are pleased to have Court Hurst join our organization. He brings with him the experience and abilities which enable us to keep Cummins a leader in the diesel power business," said Richard L. Penn, vice president and general manager, in announcing the appointment.

Prior to joining Cummins, Hurst had been associated with International Harvester Corp. for the past 14 years, serving in Charlotte, N.C., Jackson, Miss., and Ft. Wayne, Ind., in various management capacities.

A native of Gadsden, Hurst received his B.A. degree in accounting from UM (then known as Alabama College). He has completed a number of professional training schools and advanced training courses in sales and marketing.

He and his wife, Dottie, have two children.

Homecoming Schedule of Events February 13, 1982

Time	Event	Location
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Alumni Registration	Reynolds Hall Foyer
9 a.m. - 12 p.m.	Alumni Coffee	Reynolds Foyer
10 a.m. - 11 a.m.	Alumni Board Autograph Party for Dr. Vickrey	Reynolds Foyer
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Open House	Carmichael Library
10 a.m. - 11 a.m.	Home Economics Coffee	Lois Ackerly Living Room
10 a.m. - 11 a.m.	Physical Education Social Hour	Myrick Hall # 2
Noon	Homecoming Luncheon and Annual Business Meeting	Anna Irvin Dining Hall
1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.	Alumnus of the Year Named Joint meeting of the Alumni Board and Council	Ramsay Hall Conference Room 119
2 p.m.	Purple-Gold Basketball Game	Myrick Hall
3 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Class Representative meeting	Ramsay Hall # 06
1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.	Book Store Open	University Book Store
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.	Open House	Ramsay Conference and Lodge
2:30 p.m.	'Get-together' for Honor Classes Classes of 1912, 1922, 1932	King House
	Class of 1942	Music Building
	Classes of 1952, 1957, 1962	Speech and Hearing Center
	Classes of 1967, 1972, 1977, 1981	
4 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Alumni Reception honoring SGA leaders	Hanson Parlor
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.	College of Arts and Sciences Reception	Reynolds Foyer
	College of Fine Arts Reception	Main Parlor
	College of Business Reception	Tutwiler Parlors
	College of Education Reception	Flowerhill
6 p.m.	Down-the-line Buffet	Home Management House
8 p.m.	64th Annual College Night	Reynolds Hall
	Purple-Gold Production	Dean Bill Word's Home
		Dean Bill Fancher's home
		Anna Irvin Dining Hall

HOMECOMING RESERVATION FORM

February 10, 1982 Wednesday Night Performance _____ No. of Tickets at \$1.00 each _____

February 11, 1982 Thursday Night Performance _____ No. of Tickets at \$2.00 each _____

February 12, 1982 Friday Night Performance _____ No. of Tickets at \$3.00 each _____

(Thursday and Friday Night Tickets: Unlimited to Contributing Alumni)

February 13, 1982 Saturday Night Performance _____ No. of Tickets at \$4.00 each _____

(Saturday Night Tickets Limited to TWO per Contributing Alumni)

Homecoming Luncheon _____ No. of Tickets at \$7.00 each _____

Night Buffet _____ No. of Tickets at \$4.00 each _____

TOTAL AMOUNT _____

Name as a student _____ Class Year _____

Home _____ Telephone _____ Home _____

Address _____ Telephone _____ Business _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Reservations can be made for housing through the Continuing Education Office — Station No. 251, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

Rates are \$16.00 per night for single occupancy room and \$22.00 per night for double occupancy room.

Dear Santa

At this traditional time of giving and sharing, your friends at the University of Montevallo, in Alabama (along the southern route of your yearly excursion), would like to make a portion of our "wish list" known to you and our other friends. This list includes:

From the College of Fine Arts:

Used typewriters (3) — \$600
Sound effects records set — \$300
Film classics on video tape (5) — \$750
Tape recorders (5) — \$500
Video tape recorder and player — \$900

From the College of Education:

Wide-angle lens for VTR — \$200
Microfiche reader(s) — @\$350 ea.
Microcomputer software — \$189
Films — \$1300
Sign-maker(s) — \$139 ea.
Drum heads and records — \$200

From the College of Business:

Three cassette teaching packages for the Word Processing Lab — \$100-\$150 ea.
Overhead projectors (2) — \$200-\$400 ea.
Stenograph shorthand machine and tripod — \$300-\$500 ea.

From the College of Arts and Sciences:

Chairs for the English Department Seminar room — \$125 ea.
Relief maps for geography classes — \$150 ea.
Portable audiometers — \$525 ea.
Mini-computers — \$725 ea.
Teaching films — \$325 ea.